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VOL. XLV, NO. 27 Wednesday, September 12, 1990 40¢ at all newsstands

Second Parking Garage May Have to Be Built By Medical Center Here

The Planning Board is poised to require Princeton Medical Center construct a second parking garage, but whether it will be needed — or used — when it is built is something no one, either on the board or at the hospital, can say for sure.

At the end of last week's Planning Board hearing on the Medical Center's application to build a new five-story addition in place of the existing B-wing, Pamela Morine made a motion for approval with the condition that the hospital be required to build a parking garage for 375 cars. Mrs. Morine also specified that the garage be built with pilings strong enough for an addition floor that would accommodate the 473 parking spaces that the hospital is deficient under current Borough and Township zoning.

Michael Landau seconded her motion. The board was about to vote when Planning Board attorney Alan Porter pointed out that the area at the corner of Henry Street and Harris Road, which the hospital has reserved for a future garage, is zoned for residential use. Mr. Porter said the board could not impose garage use on the neighborhood except in the context of an application, which would trigger proper notice to all the properties within a certain distance. He suggested the board defer action on the motion.

The hospital had been hoping, as part of the new B-wing application, to get the Planning Board to defer action on the 178 spaces required by the new addition. These 178 spaces are in addition to some 351 spaces that have been deferred over the years as previous building applications have been approved. With the new B-wing the total parking

Continued on Page 47

Township Woman Dies When Crushed by Car

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning in Princeton for Florence M. Pirone, 56, who was killed Sunday morning when she was crushed against a garage wall of her home at 448 Ewing Street.

Mrs. Pirone, who was employed at the Ute Fey Hairstyling in the Princeton Shopping Center, was struck by a car operated by her husband, Vincent. The car suddenly lurched forward as she was carrying grocery bags into the house. The two had just returned from church and shopping at the grocery

Continued on Next Page

University Plans to Restore Buildings On Nassau Street, Build New Restaurant

Seven months after an early-morning blaze heavily damaged the buildings at 179-183 Nassau Street, Princeton University has announced plans to restore the buildings, demolish the American Diner, and construct a new restaurant and dining plaza on the site of the diner.

Plans also include the conversion of the five upstairs apartments into six office suites, the addition of usable basement space, and the redesign of the area in the rear so that dumpsters will be more effectively contained and concealed.

"Most of the original facade is there," said Eugene McPartland, Princeton University vice president for facilities. "The idea is to recreate this. This is an expensive way to do it; more expensive than to knock down and replicate.

He said it could be thought of as a Hollywood set, with the facade being propped up while excavation is going on behind it.

Owners of the three food operations that occupied 179-183 Nassau Street before the fire — Thomas Sweet, Wadsworth's Bakery, and Zorba's — have all expressed a strong desire to move back in as soon as possible.

"We have a great interest in enabling [the three businesses] to return," said Robert Durkee, Princeton University vice president for public affairs, at a Monday press conference. "We have met with all three, and are encouraged to believe this will happen."

Both the bakery and the restaurant will open onto the proposed outdoor dining plaza, which will measure approximately 33 by 30 feet. The University expects to begin discussions shortly with several area restaurateurs about their possible interest in the new restaurant space.

"Our goal is to find some interest in the kind of restaurant that appeals to a mixed clientele, including students, University faculty and staff, and people in the community," said Mr. Durkee.

The University estimates the project will cost in excess of $1 million, almost double its insurance reimbursement of $650,000.

The conversion of apartments to offices reflects the difficulties the University has had in the past in renting those units, and makes it possible to propose a project whose costs are considerably above what was recovered in insurance, said Mr. McPartland.

The University hopes to be ready to present the project for approval by the Regional Planning Board by the end ot the year.

The three buildings were damaged in an early-morning fire on February 26. Police have said the blaze, which began in the American Diner, was intentionally set.

The University had hoped to announce its plans earlier in the summer, but "it took us longer than we expected to

Continued on Page 19

Barbara Sigmund Reads Her Poetry to a Packed House

A RAPT AUDIENCE of at least 500 listened as Mayor Barbara Sigmund, right, and Princeton University Prof. Cecelia Hodges Drewry, sitting beside her, read several of Mrs. Sigmund's poems Sunday afternoon at the Institute for Advanced Study. The poems are included in a new book, An Unfinished Life: Diary of a Fatal Illness and Other Works. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Hundreds of people whose lives Barbara Sigmund has touched came Sunday afternoon to the Institute for Advanced Study to hear her read her poetry.

The lines were long in the Birch Garden, as people waited for Mayor Sigmund to sign her newly published book of poetry and prose, "An Unfinished Life: Diary of a Fatal Illness and Other Works." No one seemed to mind the wait. Mrs. Sigmund smiled and chatted with each person; in many books she wrote, above her name, "To Life."

Hopewell resident Scarlett Ober came to the reading "because of Barbara's extreme kindness. She is one of the most empathetic, kindest people. From someone who is struggling, she always asks how my child is. I have a handicapped child."

Continued on Page 19

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VOL XLV, NO 27

Wednesday, September 12, 1990

Pirone

Continued from Page 1

store.

Mrs. Pirone sustained extensive injuries. She waa taken to Princeton Medical Center where she was pronounced dead about two hours after the 10 a.m. accident.

According to Township police, Mr. Pirone had started the engine of their large sedan, a 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis and was guiding it into the garage when it suddenly lurched forward. A spokesman for a consumer organization in Washington, D.C., the Center for Auto Safety, founded by Ralph Nader, said that they have received "dozens if not hundreds of complaints" involving sudden acceleration incidents like this one. Four years ago, the spokesman said, federal authorities had conducted a probe into complaints of sudden acceleraton in large-model, Ford-built cars that employ fuel injection, including the Mercury Marquis. The probe was halted when investigators were unable to find a cause.

The Pirone car has been impounded by police. Lt. Mario Musso of the Township police said this week that a township mechanic had examined the car. "We think at this time the car has a defect," he said. "We contacted a consumer group in Washington to see if any other cars of this year and model have had simillar defects and, yes, there have been.

"It looka right now that...possibly...(and Lt. Musso emphasized the word 'possibly') there is a problem with the car."

Despite the persistent reports of sudden acceleration problems with Ford cars built between 1983-86, of lurching when the driver shifts out of 'park', Ford officials claim that most such incidents were likely the result of pedal misapplication. They point out that a report by the Nationai Traffic and Highway Safety Adminstration in 1986 found that there had been no defects in the cars.

A public affairs spokesman said that Ford would send an engineer to inspect the Pirone car and the company would cooperate with Princeton police in their investigation. This week, Mercer County Prosecutor Paul Koenig Jr. said because the township mechanic found a possible problem with the car's computerized throttle sensor, Investigators here will consult with Ford offcials to try to determine if this could have caused the car to leap forward.

Leslie Turbeville

Lived Here 37 Years

Born in Trenton but raised in Italy, Mrs. Pirone had resided in Princeton for 37 years. She was a graduate of Wilfred Academy in New Brunswick and the Robert Fiance Institute in New York City.

In addition to her husband, she is susvived by a daughter, Dehra A. Applegate of Stockton; two sons, Michael V. Pirone of Princeton and Elio Pirone of Boston; a sister, Josephine Cicchino of Ewing; a grandson, David V. Pirone; a niece and several nephews.

The funeral will be held 8:45 Thursday morning from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Friends may call this Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 at the funeral home when the rosary will be recited.

Case Touches Princetonian

In Federal District Court in Washington on Monday, a Cuban-American pleaded guilty to a charge that he plotted to detonate the car bomb that killed Orlando Letelier, a Chilean exile leader, in 1976.

The case, which has been in and out of the headlines since that time, touches the life of a Borough resident, Michael Moffitt. He and his wife of four months were passengers in the car that exploded as it drove through Sheridan Circle in the diplomatic district of Washington.

Mr. Moffitt, who was in the back seat, was not seriously hurt. His wife, Ronnie K. Moffitt, seated beside the Chilean exile leader in the front seat, was killed.

At the time, Mr. Moffitt was working for Mr. Letelier. A resident of Wilson Road, he is now a stockbroker in New York City and is married to Katherine Ruben-Moffitt, an artist.

Three other men indicted in the bombing remain at large. In 1978, an American, Michael Vernon Townley, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy in Mr. Letelier's murder. He served 62 months in prison. Two top Chilean intelligence officials helped form the plot, investigators have charged. They were indicted, but remain in Chile.

American officials have said recently that they expected the new Chilean Government to prosecute the intelligence officials in the case, which has strained relations between the United States and Chile.

"This is one more link in the chain in convicting the criminals," said Mr. Moffitt. "The people who are really responsible at the top nave not been brought to justice."

PHS English Teacher Named to New Post

Leslie Turbeville, an English teacher at Princeton High School since 1981, is the new assistant principal at John Witherspoon Middle School. He was given a one-year appointment by the Board of Education.

The search for a new assistant principal began in July, when Len Scrogan left the District to become director of instructional technology at Beaverton Schools, Beaverton, Ore.

Mr. Turbeville, who began his career at Princeton Regional in 1980 as a teacher at the middle school, has been a Princeton resident for the past 20 years. At the high school, he was active in cross-country coaching and was the Mershon Scholarship committee chairperson.

He recently began work towards a doctorate in curriculum and instruction at Rutgers University. He received a master's degree in educational administration from Rutgers in 1989 and did his internship in educational administration during the 1989-90 academic year with former PHS Principal John Sakala. Mr. Turbeville received a bachelor's degree in English and psychology from Trenton State College in 1979.

The new assistant principal is a Viet Nam veteran who served as a platoon leader. He taught in the Hopewell Valley School District before joining Priaceton Regional.

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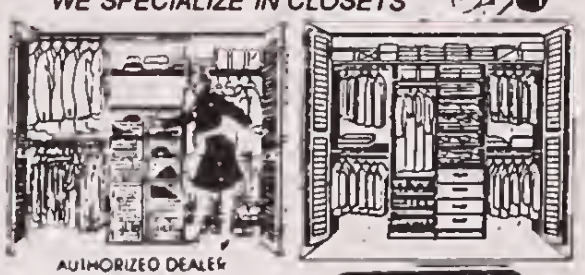

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BAYARD LANE BLOCKED OFF: Busy Bayard Lane was blocked off from traffic Tuesday afternoon, after a flatbed truck carrying a 34-foot by 10-foot wide metal cylinder tank brushed against a utility pole near Nassau Street and pulled loose main feed power lines to a transformer. The pole was charred and the tank became red hot, said one fireman on the scene, when the wires shorted out. The driver, Gerald D. Sax, 50, of York Springs, Pa. told police he had to pull to the right to avoid a car over the yellow line coming in the opposite direction. Ptl. William Fitch investigated.

million to replace the bridge. The DOT agreed to reconsider the matter, and Township officials were hopeful that the DOT would accept the firm's evaluation. However, according to a conversation Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser had last week with a DOT engineer, the DOT does not accept the Weidlinger cost estimate.

The DOT also feels "very strongly," as Mr. Kiser put it, that there should be a 10-foot shoulder on either side of the regular 12-foot travel lanes. The DOT has agreed to withdraw the six-foot sidewalks in response to Township concerns that a wide bridge could invite turning Route 27 into a four-lane highway from Kingston all the way to the Harrison intersection and possibly beyond.

The DOT engineer told Mr. Kiser that preliminary design is expected to be finished in 1991 and construction to begin in 1992. No cost estimates were given, but the bridge is expected to be replaced with federal funds. Some $660,000 of the original cost estimate was for a diversionary road on the Lake Carnegie side of the bridge while the main bridge was being replaced. This detour would be very damaging to trees and shrubbery on two adjacent properties, Committee members remarked.

Continued on Next Page

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Township Gearing Up For Battle of the Bridge

The New Jersey Department of Transportation has rejected the Township's proposal for rehabilitating the Harry's Brook bridge on Route 27 and plans to replace the existing structure with a new bridge.

It won't be as wide as the New Jersey Department of Transportation originally proposed, but with 10-foot shoulders on either side of two 12-foot travel lanes, it will be wider than Township Committee thinks it ought to be. Thus a new battle with the DOT over bridge design is about to begin.

Committee discussed the Harry's Brook bridge in work session on Monday night. According to Mayor Kate Litvack, the Township learned through Princeton University, not directly from the DOT itself, that the DOT is planning to replace rather than rehabilitate the bridge. Three years ago, alarmed by the DOT's plan to replace the existing rather narrow but picturesque span with a 44-foot cartway plus two six-foot sidewalks, the Township retained an engineering firm to investigate the feasibility of repair versus replacement.

The firm, Weidlinger Associates, reported that rehabilitation could be accomplished at a cost estimated at $300,000 less than the DOT estimate of $1.6

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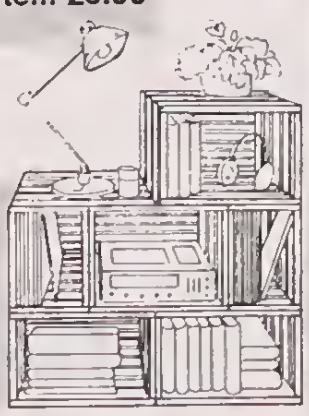
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Mr. Kiser reported that the DOT engineer had told him that the most the Township could expect in terms of replacing the existing Harry's Brook bridge with a bridge that was similar in design and historical character would be the use of some stones on the bridge facing.

Committee members wanted to know why the DOT insists on 10-foot shoulders on this bridge, when three foot shoulders were allowed on the Harrison Street bridge. The answer lies in the fact that the Harrison Street bridge is a county hridge, over which the State DOT has less control, but the Harry's Brook bridge is a State bridge, where it can enforce its own standards. A 10-foot shoulder is apparently a State standard, and a 40-ton weight limit, which is also planned for this bridge, is a federal standard.

"It is really unfortunate that the DOT fails to take into account local roads and local conditions," Mayor Litvack remarked. "It is prohahly easier to have a standard bridge, hut this is out of scale and out of character. I'm very concerned that 10-foot shoulders can give way to 11-foot travel lanes."

Committeeman Tom Poole pointed out that the shoulders nn the rest of Route 27 are very wide, all the way to Kingston. Mayor Litvack cited the Master Plan's call for paying attention to the "gateways" of Princeton. "This bridge-widening is wrongheaded, and we should cnntinue our effort to nppose it," she said.

She said she would write a letter to the new commissioner of the DOT, giving him the history nf the hridge. There was agreement that the bridge needs some widening, and that it is in need of repair, but Committee also agreed it would seek a meeting with the DOT to try to persuade it that what it is proposing is not what the Township wanls.

—Barbarn L. Johnson

No Imminent Hazards At 203-205 Nassau Street

A recent fire inspection showed there were nn imminent hazards at 203-205 Nassau Street that would require the building be vacated, reported Council President Marvin Reed at last week's meeting of Borough Council.

He added that the inspection had confirmed that a number of items needed to be addressed, hut said the repairs can proceed without evicting tenants.

Last month, members of the Borough Rent Registration Board asked Borough Council to take immediate action to remedy life-threatening conditions at the building, which is owned by Sanford Zeitler.

Board members cited the building's fire code violations, structural defects, dila pidation, and general disrepair, and pointed to a July 17 recommendation by Housing Inspector Rocky Innocenzi that the seven dwellings in the building be evacuated.

Since the Borough was still in the process of hiring a new fire inspector, Council appointed Township Fire Inspector Theodnre Cashel on an interim basis to re-inspect the building. The inspection was done several weeks ago, and Mr. Reed reported Mr. Cashel's conclusions to the Board.

Last week, Mr. Cashel's appointment was continued for an additional 30 days, or until a permanent fire official is appoinled.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said that he has recommended hiring an applicant for the position and is nnw waiting for administrative approval. "I hope to make an offer this week," he said.

Tusculum Meeting

A strategic planning meeting on the use of Princeton's 82-acre historic Tusculum property will take place this Wednesday, September 12, at 7:30 in the Valley Road Administration Building.

Residents are invited not only to voice their opinions about whether and how the Township should get involved with Tusculum, but also to hear the opinions of the ad-hoc Tusculum Use Committee.

The Tusculum Committee members, appointed in June as an advisory and study committee to Township Committee, have come up with several different scenarios for using the property. These schemes range from non-use — or total passive use of the land — to active use fitting different recreational and social needs of the community.

Although the Tusculum Use Committee plans to submit the varied scenarios to the Township Committee for consideration, it intends to rate the scenarios and recommend one of them as being the most appropriate.

Before any final recommendation is made, the Tusculum Use Committee wnuld like to hear from as many people as possible.

The September 12 meeting represents the last time the puhlic will have an opportunity to speak to the Tusculum Use Committee before its report, due on October 1.

Chairperson Barbara Smoyer hopes residents from throughout the Township and Borough attend this meeting, so that Tusculum Use Committee members are exposed to opinions from residents representing all of Princeton, not just the area adjacent to Tusculum.

In other business, Council reversed its decision not to permit Princeton University to hang a banner over Nassau Street announcing upcoming foothall gamcs.

University Associate Athletic Director Eric L. Stein said he realized the banners might have stayed up too long last year. "Last year we had hack-to-back games, but not this year," he said, promising that the banner would be taken down the Monday after each home game.

Continuing his stance against these signs, and voting to maintain the ban on the University banner, Counellman Mark Freda said, "We continue to get banner requests. I for one don't feel Nassau Street is a place to be adorned by numerous banners."

A Familyborn representative then asked Council for permission to put up a banner announcing its September 22 tenth anniversary celebration. Permission was granted. Mr. Freda, accepting defeat with good grace, offered to help Familyborn put up the sign.

Toward the close of an unusually short meeting, Council accepted the 1989 Borough audit report prepared by Peat Marwick Main and Company.

In a letter that accompanied the report, Robert H. Smith, partner in Peat Marwick, noted that the management and staff at Borough Hall were increasingly helpful to the auditors.

"We have found the number of exceptions requiring comment to be decreasing, indicative of efforts by the Borough's staff to improve procedures and accuracy," he wrote. "Some items of comment have already been addressed, and indications are that continuing improvement can be anticipated."

At the meeting, Mr. Smith

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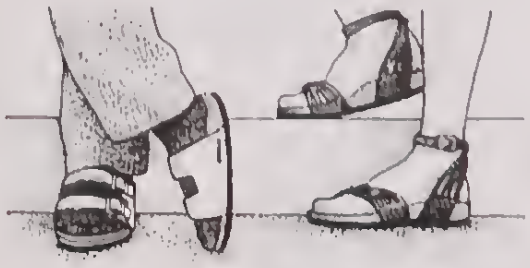

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

told Mayor Barbara Sigmund and members of Council that there were no problems of consequence in the audit report, and that those problems not yet eliminated are being addressed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Two Ordinances Adopted By Township Committee

Township Committee adopted a capital ordinance appropriating $1,280,000 for the new firehouse Monday night.

It also adopted an ordinance providing the legal mechanism for fining residents who ignore the rules for municipal clean-up hy putting out items that aren't supposed to be put out. Both measures were adopted unanimously, and were the major items for action on the agenda.

Several Harrison Street residents were present to comment on the proposed repair ol the Harrison Street sidewalk between Hartley Avenue and the Borough line. The Township proposes to repair this section at a cost estimated at $45,000. It also plans to install a new sidewalk between Hartley Avenue and the bridge at a cost of $30,000.

Committee has agreed that the Township will pick up one quarter of the cost, because this is a sidewalk that is used by residents Irom other parts of the town, but the remainder of the cost will be assessed to abutting landowners as the Township code stipulates

One resident said she did not think the sidewalk in front ol her property needed repair Another questioned the estimate. Still another objected to possible damage to trees. Mayor Kate Litvack suggested that residents take their questions and concerns to the Township Engineer for individual adjustment of the work that will be done.

The ordinance appropriating the necessary funds for the sidewalks will be introduced at the September 17 meeting, with public hearing set for October 1.

In other business, Mayor Litvack named five Township residents to the joint Borough-Township Cable Television Committee that will review cable television operation in the community. The franchise granted 10 years ago is due to expire, and there has been dissatisfaction expressed with the rising cost to the consumer accompanied by fewer services than were promised when the franchise was granted.

The five citizen members named by Mayor Litvack are Eleanor Lewis, an attorney, former executive director, New Jersey Public Interest Group (PIRG) and former assistant commissioner in the New Jersey Department ol Insurance; Ira Fuchs, vice president for computing and information technology at Princeton University; Burton Malkiel, professor of economics at Princeton University;

Also Bernard Miller, an economist with a background in GE Astro International contracts and government; and Hugh Johnston, a documentary filmmaker Committeeman Richard Woodbridge objected that no one with background in cable television per se had been included on the list. Mr. Woodbridge said he knew of two people with such background who had expressed an interest in being on the committee.

Mayor Litvack did not rule out adding other members to the list, nor did she seem eager to take his specific recommendations, which he has made before, without mentioning names. She merely thanked Mr. Woodbridge and suggested that the Borough members of the Committee might have the hands-on CATV experience he was speaking of.

There was an undercurrent of politics in all this. Several of the nominees have been active in Township Democratic organization affairs. Mr. Woodbridge is a Republican, as is Thomas Poole, who backed up his colleague and said he too thought there should be someone with CATV experience on the committee.

As part of the "consent agenda," a collection of routine, non-controversial items that Committee votes on collectively, Committee approved the permanent appointment of Probationary Patrol Officer Scott D. Walter to the Township police force. It also approved the appointment of Sheryl Punia as a group leader and Mark Roth as an alcohol and drug educator at Corner House from September through December.

Four Vehicles Crash Two Buses, Two Cars

Two cars and two school buses, traveling in a line on the Great Road at 7:51 Tuesday morning, were involved in a chain collision, after one of the buses ran into the rear of the bus in front of it. Six children and one of the bus drivers, Loretta O'Neill, 54, of Belle Mead, the most severely injured, were taken to Princeton Medical Center to be checked after they complained of neck pain.

Ptl. John S. Seeley Jr., who investigated, said that the 48 students on the two buses ranged in age from 6 to 17.

A second accident in the area

Continued on Page 8

Township Fall Clean-Up Rules

The Fall Clean-up in the Township will begin on Monday, September 24 and continue through the week of October 8. The Township expects the clean-up to take three weeks and has alloted one week for each of three geographic areas.

Area I, the northeast Township, bounded by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the south, is targeted for pick-up the week of September 24. The following week, starting Monday, October 1, will be devoted to the southeast Township, Area II, bounded by Alexander Road to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north.

Arca III, the western section from Route 206, the Borough line and Alexander Road to the east, will be picked up the week of October 8.

Tree branches and twigs are the only items that will be picked up for collection. These items should be placed at the edge of the road but not in the street. Tree branches and twigs should be securely tied in bundles no larger than four feet in length and one foot in diameter. They should be put out the weekend before your scheduled week to be picked up and not before.

Household items, such as furniture and appliances, will *not* be picked up. Nor will grass clippings, metal and garden debris, which is described as plants, yard clippings and "anything with roots."

The Township Engineer's office suggests that these items may be disposed of at the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee landfill site on River Road (a permit is required from the SOC, and hours are limited). Residents may also contact their private garbage hauler to arrange for a special pick-up.

Organic materials — grass clippings and garden debris — may be composted in the hackyard.

Township employees have been instructed not to pick up anything that does not conform to these rules. Notices will be left advising why the items were not collected. Residents face the possibility of a fine if they fail to comply with the pick-up requirements.

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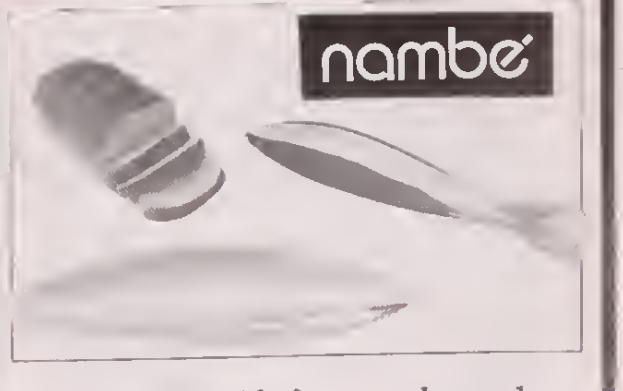

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FRIDAY

10:00 am Epstein's Grand Opening

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 pm
"Yabba Dabba Doo Revue" with The Flintstones

4:00 to 7:00 pm WPST/WHWH
Live Broadcast with Dave Hoeffel and Ed Ronan
Games, Giveaways & much more fun

5:00 to 7:00 pm Fall Fashions Freeze Modeling

6:00 to 8:30 pm Hambone Kelly's Banjo Band
Live musical entertainment throughout the mall

SATURDAY

2:00 pm Fall Fashion Festival
Fashion show featuring fall fashions from Princeton MarketFair stores including Epstein's co-hosted by former Miss America Suzette Charles

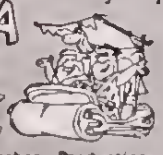
SUNDAY

12:30, 2:30, 4:30 pm Roscoe Orman, "Gordon" from Sesame Street in three live shows

3:30 to 5:30 pm Fall Fashions Freeze Modeling

The first 300 customers to enter Epstein's on Friday and Saturday will receive a FREE photo album and shoppers throughout the day at Princeton MarketFair will receive free shopping bags, buttons, balloons and more. (while supplies last)

YABBA DABBA DOO REVUE



Join Fred, Barney, Dino and Pebbles on Friday, September 14 in this zany musical revue. Showtimes are 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 and 7:00 pm in center court.

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GORDON FROM SESAME STREET

Roscoe Orman, "Gordon" from Sesame Street, will appear live at Princeton MarketFair on Sunday, September 16 to entertain children. His show will include a song, dance and learning session followed by a meet and greet with the children. Showtimes are 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 pm.

FALL FASHION SHOW

Suzette Charles, former Miss America will co-host a fall fashion show featuring the latest looks from Princeton MarketFair stores including Epstein's. Meet Suzette Charles after the show.
Saturday, September 15, 2:00 pm.

Enter to Win!

Shoppers visiting Princeton MarketFair on Friday, Saturday and Sunday can enter to win these fabulous prizes.

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Shoppers who show $50.00 or more in Princeton MarketFair receipts from Friday through Sunday, September 14-16, will receive a $25.00 gift certificate to Princeton Lobster Pound (while supplies last, one per person)

Princeton MarketFair

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

involving a truck and a car at Route 206 and Mansgrove occurred a half-hour later at 8:28. There were no injuries.

"We've had a busy morning," commented Lt. Mario Musso.

According to Ptl. Seeley, the bus-car accident began when a blue BMW, driven by Sally Sword, 64, of Princeton, had stopped to turn left onto Winfield Road. Traveling behind her in a white Nissan was 34-year-old Katherine Morris of Pennington.

Following behind was a Conover Bus Company school bus, driven by Ms. O'Neill heading for Stuart School and Princeton High.

Last in line was a school bus owned by the Ewing Township Board of Education operated by Peter DiPietro, 74, of Trenton.

Ptl. Seeley reported there was a construction site on the right and that Mr. DiPietro's attention had been diverted. "He looked to his right at the men working," Ptl. Seeley said, and was unable to stop in time when the line of traffic ahead halted. Ptl. Seeley commented while his investigation is still incomplete, he is 95 percent certain he will end up charging Mr. DiPietro with careless driving.

Four of those students who complained of neck pain were taken from the Conover bus, two from the Ewing school bus. bus.

The second accident is still under investigation by Ptl. John Buszko. It involved a truck operated by Alfred A. Herbert Jr., 52, of Wrightstown and a car operated by Teresa S. Weber, 48, of Philadelphia. Ms. Weber's Ford Granada sustained front end damage and had to be towed from the scene. She was charged with failing to keep right.

NEW FACES AT THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT: William Hinshillwood, the Regional Health Department's recently appointed health officer, is shown with Betsy Hines, a new sanitarian. The department is now at full staff, with two full-time and one part-time sanitary inspectors and one full-time housing inspector.

Robber Here Is Thwarted When Car Fails To Start

A man who attempted to commandeer the car of a 77-year-old Borough resident Sunday night was later apprehended by police when the car's engine would not start.

Police identified the man as Abdullah Abid Muslim, 37, who was released Tuesday on $5,000 bail, awaiting action by a Grand Jury. Bail had originally been set at $10,000, reported Capt. Thomas Michaud who said that Muslim lives either on Witherspoon Street in the Borough or at an unknown address in Newark.

Capt. Michaud gave this account of the incident. The elderly resident was driving her 1979 Chevrolet on Mercer Street around 9 in the evening and had come to a stop at the Nassau Street intersection. A man approached the driver's window and asked for directions.

As the driver rolled down her window and began to tell the man how to get to Witherspoon Street, he opened the car door, Capt. Michuad continued, began to push her across the front seat and tried to get behind the wheel.

There was some pushing and jockeying for position between the two, he said, before the suspect managed to push the driver to the middle of the seat. As he started to drive away, the car stalled.

Continued on Page 10

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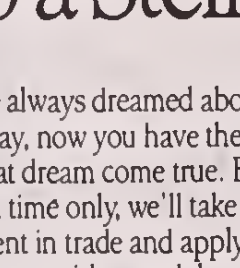
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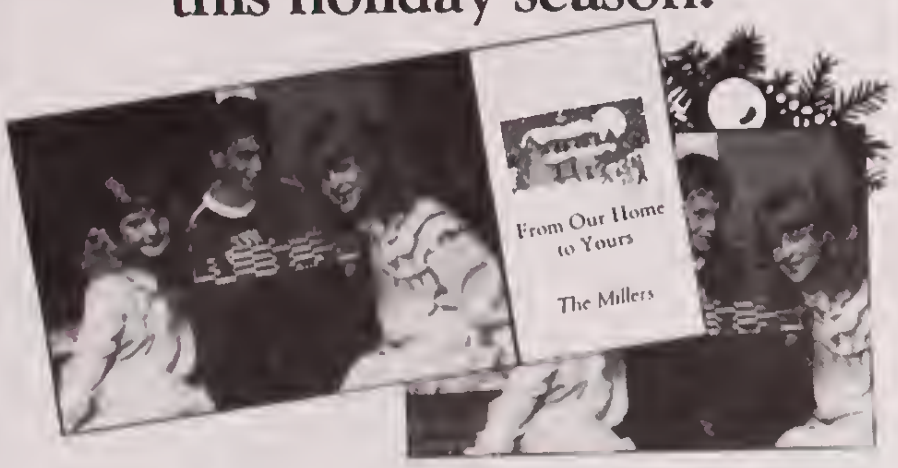

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IMPORTANT VISITOR: Senator Frank R. Lautenberg (D-NJ) visited the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) last Thursday. After a short presentation on the Laboratory'a research program by Acting Director E.C. Broiin, Sen. Lautenberg spoke to the nearly 300 PPPL employees who were on hand to greet him. The Senator has supported the Laboratory's research efforts to develop fusion as a clean, inexhaustible energy source. With him are, from left, Daie Meade, Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor project head; E.C. Broiin, acting PPPL director; Sen. Lautenberg; Rob Goidston, Compact Ignition Tokamak Project physics head; and Paui Rutherford, associate director for program and research.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

A couple of motorists in the area observed what was happening and came to the woman's rescue, Capt. Michaud said. One continued on until he saw a patrol car at Palmer Square. When Ptl. Robert Currier arrived, the suspect (Muslim) was still trying to restart the car. Seeing the officer approach, Muslim rnlled up the car's window and locked the door.

After two more patrol cars had converged and blocked the car in, the victim was able to reach over and unlock the passenger door, Capt. Michaud said. Whereupon one of the citizens at the scene jumped in the back seat and reached over and unlocked the driver's side door.

Muslim was taken into custody and arraigned before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. He has been charged with assault, robbery (theft by physical force) and with drunken driving.

"If you're on the street and the key is in the ignition, you're driving," explained Capt. Michaud.

John St. Man Charged With Knife Possession

A 38-year-old John Street resident, Robert Teague has been charged with unlawful possession of a knife.

Teague and another man, police said, were sitting on a low, stone wall near Forer's Drug Store last week, playing cards. An argument erupted and Tengue allegedly pulled out a folding knife with a four-inch blade and threatened the other person.

The incident was witnessed by Det. Ralph Terracciano who called for hackup support and then managed to break up the fight. The detective took the knife from Teague and placed him under arrest.

In borough criminal court Mnnday, Teague's papers were forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

Turntables Are Stolen From Control Room

Two turntables valued at $330 each and a $165 mixer were stolen last week from a control room in radio station WPRB on the Princeton University campus. Borough police report no forced entry and no suspects.

A Borough resident lost $120 in cash last week when she left her purse on a wall on Nassau Street near Chestnut to enter a store. When she returned 15 minutes later the purse was gone. The purse also contained credit cards and a checkbook. Total loss: $147.

Thursday afternoon, an employee at Princeton Medical Center saw a person remove something from a fde drawer in an office. After the person left, it was discovered that $60 was missing. "We have a suspect," reported Capt. Thomas Michaud, who added the investigation is continuing.

Three bicycles were stolen last week in the Borough. An 18-speed Dakota model, valued at $500, was taken from outside the Engineering Quadrangle building where it had been left unlocked, and a $250 mountain bike, locked to itself, was taken Saturday from Spelman Hall. Both victims are students, police said.

A third bike, owned by a Township resident was taken from the Dinky Station. Police report that the front wheel of the yellow, $200 bike had been

Continued on Next Page

Will be Vindicated

Borough Chief Michael Carnevale has released the following statement concerning two borough patrolmen who face a civil court jury trail in December in the 1986 fatal injury of a motorcycle driver the officers were pursuing.

"I am extremely confident that a jury will vindicate the officers after they have had the opportunity to examine all the evidence," stated Chief Carnevale who has been on vacation."

The victim's father contends that the officers, Ptl. David Dawson and Ptl. Kenneth Lozier had acted reeklessly and, as a result, had contributed to the death of his 24-year-old son, Mark Kollar

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

locked to a rack. The thief left the front wheel attached to the rack but made off with the rest of the bike.

Three Passengers Hurt In Nassau St. Mishap

Three cars were involved in an accident last Tuesday afternoon on Nassau Street, just before rush hour. In the lead car were six passengers, three of whom were transported to Princeton Medical Center, after they complained of neck and back pain. All three cars were driven from the scene.

The accident occurred after the first two cars had just passed the light at University Place and then came to a stop when traffic backed up.

Ptl. Gary Mitchell charged the third driver, Shandara L. Durkee of 32 Shady Brook Lane with careless driving. Miss Durkee, shaken by the accident, told Ptl. Mitchell that she had applied her brakes immediately when the cars in front had stopped but "unfortunately, my brakes did not work." The officer checked the brakes of her 1984 Oldsmobile and found "a lot of play in them." The Durkee car left no tire marks.

Taken to the hospital were Shatara Ryland and Kimberley Michaels, both 11, and Charmaine Michaels, 33, all of Trenton. They were passengers in a small Chevy Nova driven by Katrina McNeill, 35, of Trenton. Also in the same car and not injured were Almarine Michaels, 60, Sharon Michaels, 4, and Tiffany Michaels, 7.

Caught in the middle was a Hyundai that was pushed into the McNeill car. It was driven by Kathryn Babayan, 30, of Washington, D.C. who is attending Princeton University. She was driving a friend's car, she said.

NASSAU STREET ACCIDENT: One of two 11-year-old girls who complained of neck and back pain after a three-car collision on Nassau Street last week, is being transported by members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to an ambulance. Also injured was a 33-year-old Trenton woman. Story this page.

Weapons Charge Added To Speeding Driver

After Sgt. Peter Savalli stopped a car for speeding on Route 206 near Arreton Road at 12:30 Tuesday morning, a national crime computer check revealed that the operator was wanted by the Baltimore County, Md. police.

The driver, Acell Spencer, 22, of Woodlawn, Md., was arrested and is being held in lieu of $5,000 bail in Township jail, pending being claimed by authorities in Baltimore County where he is wanted for assault.

In addition to charging him with speeding and driving with a broken tail light, Township police charged Spencer with having a .177 BB pistol in his possession without first obtaining a permit to carry in this State.

"It can kill you," was Lt. Mario Musso's comment on the BB pistol.

Sgt. Savalli also noted that the rear window of Spencer's car was broken and that his hand was bleeding.

Spencer told police that he had been involved in an argument earlier in Somerville, had become upset and punched out the window.

Dumper Is Charged

Francisco Quevedo, 31, of Meadow Lane, has been charged by Township police with illegal dumping on private property, a violation of a Township ordinance.

A Township resident last week called police to report seeing a man dumping grass and weeds on the corner of Terhune and N. Harrison Street. Police, in checking, found "a large amount" of lawn debris some 20 feet off the road. A check of the license number

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

supplied to police revealed the identity of Quevedo who later came to police headquarters.

Fugitive Flushed

A fugitive from Colorado Springs authorities was flushed last week in the Township.

The fugitive, Brian Lee Signor, 23, was later transferred to the Mercer County jail. There were no charges by Township police.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, a Brooks Bend resident called police to report a suspicious group of people in woods across from the caller's house. Upon arrival, police found about a dozen persons, Lt. Musso said, mostly juveniles who fled when the officers appeared. Signor remained at the scene.

A National Crime Information Center computer check revealed that he was wanted for probation violation for conspiracy to commit a first degree burglary in Colorado.

Scalessa Case Heard In Court in Trenton

After hearing arguments by attorneys for Princeton Borough and fired Health Department sanitary inspector Drew Scalessa in Superior Court on Monday, Mercer County Superior Court Judge Paul Levy said he will reserve judgment and hand down a written decision.

Mr. Scalessa, represented by Princeton attorneys Robert Zagoria and Sydney Souter, is suing the Borough for unfairly dismissing him from his job.

The issue could center on whether Mr. Scalessa had been unfairly prevented from presenting witnesses on his behalf during a disciplinary hearing in January, commented Judge Levy. This hearing was held publicly, at Mr. Scalessa's request.

Mr. Scalessa was aware that his hearing would deal only with three specific charges of insubordination, and that the witnesses he had wished to bring had no knowledge of those charges but wanted to complain about his boss, former Health Officer Patrick Hanson, argued Michael Herbert, the Borough attorney who also acted as the officer at Mr. Scalessa's hearing.

Mr. Zagoria told the judge that prohibition of those witnesses in effect denied Mr. Scalessa a fair chance to defend himself.

In late January, Mr. Scalessa was dismissed by the Regional Health Commission, which said he had an inability to respond to directives from superiors and extreme difficulty in fulfilling responsibilities without constant argument and accusations against superiors and colleagues.

Mr. Scalessa charged that he was fired because he had reported the improper behavior of Health Officer Pat Hanson, his superior, and the improper activities of the Health Department.

Mr. Hanson resigned as health officer in February.

In mid-March, Mr. Scalessa sued to regain his job as sanitary inspector, and asked that he be compensated for lost wages, benefits, and other remuneration. The suit also asked for punitive damages and for payment of reasonable costs and attorney fees.

Garbage Still Hauled In Spite of DEP Order

The State Department of Environmental Protection on Friday imposed a $4.56 million fine on National Waste Disposal, Inc. and revoked the hauler's licenses to do business in the State for what the DEP termed chronic violations: 527 since 1982.

The company is permitted to continue operating while the order is under appeal. An administrative hearing is scheduled for November 28.

National Waste serves about 75,000 Mercer County residents, including those in Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and both Hopewells. It is also the hauler, through a subsidiary, in the county-wide recycling program.

The company has pledged, through its attorneys, to continue to pick up trash while it appeals the State order. "It's business as usual," said John M. Zuccarelli III, the owner of the firm.

Attorneys for the company have said they have evidence to refute the most serious charge on which the fine is based: that the company, 101 times, hauled debris from Wenczel Tile Co. of Trenton to Pennsylvania landfills without stopping at the county transfer station in Ewing. This is where trash is weighed and compacted before disposal.

Bypassing a transfer station is a violation of the Solid Waste Management Act.

The situation with National Waste was expected to be discussed at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for September 11.

25 Births Are Reported At The Medical Center

In the week ending September 6, there were 16 girls and 9 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Verne and Elsie Sheidler of Princeton; Michael and Kris Emerson of Plainsboro, both on August 31; Steven and Lori Bernknopf of Robbinsville; Richard and Elizabeth Sword of Princeton; William and Jill Ray of Plainsboro; Matt and Dianne Talarick of Franklin Park, all on September 2;

Also to John and Eileen Cairo of Plainsboro; Robert and Meryl Rothenberg of Lawrenceville; Scott and Susan Weingart of Belle Mead, all on September 3; John and Joyce Rhodes of Hightstown, September 4;

Also to Charles and Ellen Morehouse of Hopewell; Morgan and Susan Rosser of Allentown; Enda and Cindy O'Brien of Plainsboro, all on September 5; James and Son-

Continued on Page 15

Free Rabies Clinic

The Regional Health Department will hold a free rabies clinic on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Community Park pool complex. Dogs and cats are welcome. Dogs must be leashed and cats contained.

The clinic is especially important this year, with rabid raccoons having been found in Mercer County this summer.

Mayors to Come Here

Township Mayor Kate Litvack announced at Township Committee meeting on Monday night that Princeton will be the site of the 1992 conference of the National Governors' Association.

Mayor Litvack said she had received a telephone call from an aide to Gov. Jim Florio that evening advising her that Princeton had been picked for the annual conference, which will be held in early August. It is expected to bring hundreds of people into the area while the governors of the 50 states and their staffs meet to discuss common concerns and national issues.

"I think it's great," Mayor Litvack said. She praised the Township clerk's office and the administrator's office for the extra work involved in the paperwork supporting the nomination of Princeton as the site. One set of papers got lost, she said, and the two offices had to supply a second set.

Now that Princeton has been announced as the site, Gov. Florio, who lobbied hard for his State to be named, is expected to name a blue ribbon commission to work out the details. The host state is expected to organize social events for the governors, their staffs and the national press corps members who will be attending. It is also required to provide cars and police protection for the governors during the conference.

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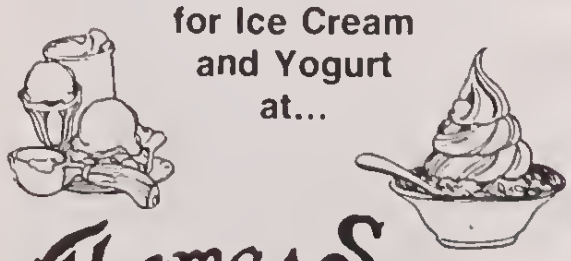

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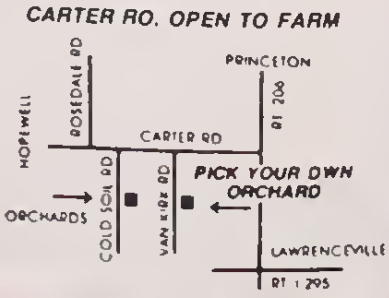

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CHANGE OF PACE: Thomas H. Wright Jr., Princeton University vice president, secretary and general counsel, snips a bunch of grapes from the vines at La Follette Vineyards on Saturday. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Princeton Residents Gather To Help with Grape Harvest

When Mimi Summerskill sends out the call for harvesting help at her Montgomery Township vineyard, La Follette, one of her main concerns is feeding the faithful crowd that returns each year to help with the grape picking.

Approximately 75 old and new friends turned out on Saturday to pick the grapes that will become the 1990 Follette vintage. Under a warm, sunny sky and soft breezes, workers snipped clusters of golden seyval blanc grapes, filling plastic bins and chatting with fellow harvesters. From small carts, children offered lemonade and sodas to the thirsty workers.

Mimi's son Robert, who had arrived from England only the night before, set about directing the volunteers to designated picking areas. Daughter Wendy, who had recently returned from living in Greece, was busy in the house helping with lunch preparations. Following family tradition, she is married to a vintner in New York State.

When the bell rang, the crowd ambled down to the rambling log-cabin house, where lunch was served by the pool out back. Manning the grills was Marvin Goldberger, director at the Institute for Advanced Studies, who had brought along jars of his homemade chimichurro sauce, a piquant mixture of cilantro, garlic, olive oil and jalepeno peppers. Not for the timid palate, one of the jars was labeled "dangerous."

Sausages, black beans, cole slaw and tomatoes rounded out the feast, with pies for dessert and ample beer and wine (La Follette of course) to complement the food. With the harvest continuing on into the following day, workers could expect an equally delicious menu, since the owner of the Frenchtown Inn would be taking over chef's duties.

After lunch, Mimi thanked all the friends and family assembled, for their help in picking grapes that day. It was the first harvest since her husband's death last year, and she seemed particularly wistful in recalling that fact.

From the conversations overheard, and the contented expressions on the workers' faces, it was clear that they were just as grateful to have had the opportunity to be part of Mimi Summerskill's extended family, if only for a day.

TESTING: Marvin Goldberger, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, pokes an experienced finger at the London broil grilling for the grape pickers, while his son Joel Goldberger watches. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

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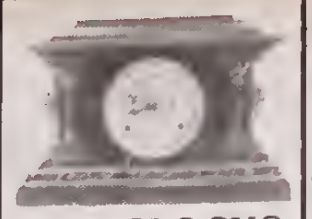

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SALE NEARS: Co-chairmen of the 72nd art, antiques, and rummage sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton, are, from left, Camille Baldick of Rocky Hill, Marcia Anderson of Belle Mead, and Gail Zenel of Princeton. The event will take place September 22 and 23.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

dra Kosmides of Cranbury; Robert and Patricia Welker of Burlington; and Edmund and Blanche Yates of Plainsboro, all on September 6.

Sons were born to James and Patricia Lamb of Princeton; Collin and Katherine Riker of Roebling, both on August 31; Barry and Brenda Livingston of Hamilton; Chris and Tracy Baldwin of Yardley, Pa., both on September 2;

Also to John and Laurie Hunter of Windsor, September 3; Gita and Tn Srinivasan of Dayton; Davinder and Satjot Singh of Lawrenceville; Bruce and Judith Campbell of Monmouth Junction, all on September 4; and Steven and Dianne Adler of Plainsboro, September 6.

Medical Center Sale Set for September 22, 23

The 72nd art, antiques and rummage sale, to benefit The Medical Center at Princeton, will be held September 22 and 23. It is co-chaired by Marcia Anderson, Camille Baldick and Gail Zenel.

Sponsored by the Auxiliary of the medical center, the sale is the medical center's oldest fundraising event. The Auxiliary, which was formed in 1918 during the worldwide influenza epidemic to help furnish and equip temporary nursing quarters, is still raising funds to purchase the latest in medical equipment and to help with capital improvement projects. Last year's sale netted more than $40,000.

Located in the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road, off Route 206, the sale offers such items as furniture, sporting goods, toys, china, tools, clothing, art, kitchenware, and holiday decorations. Hours are Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 9 to 4, rain or shine (all shopping is under tents). Refreshments will be sold.

Committee leaders include: artist, Sarah Roberts; photographer, Bettie Greber; posters donor, LaVerne Hebert; publicity, Patricia Zinsser and Basil Robinson; donation receiving, Mona Fisher, Marcia Anderson, Camille Baldick, and Gail Zenel; treasurers, Margaret Cruikshank and Ellen Kemp; refreshments, Oriel Quinlan, Franciose Snoy, Cynthia Abrams, Judy Soons, Ellen Souter and Roberta Smith.

Also, children's clothing, Sue Rightmire; menswear, Nancy Cavanaugh and Gladys Jackson; women's clothing, Lillian Gunther, Caroline Gianantonio, Filomena Pinelli, Ida Toto, Rosalie Corsano and Bernice Frank; belts 'n bags, Adrie Goossen; jewelry, Val Magee, Bettie Myers, Elsie Pierson; shoes, Judy Perrine; books and stationery, Alice and Reginald Bishop; music, George Wilson; sporting goods and hardware, Denise and Dennis Stovall; toys, Joan McKeon and Ann Strumpen-Darrie; bric-a-brac, Mary Cornforth and Mary Nikodem; draperies and linens, Margen Penick; furniture, Kathy Rusher; kitchenware, Lillian Carnevale and Evelyn McKenzie; small appliances, Charlie Foster, George Pauk, and Bill Wilkson.

Continued on Next Page

Eating Clubs Continue Fight

Ivy Club and Tiger Inn, Princeton University's two remaining male-only eating clubs, have decided to fight the New Jersey Supreme Court's ruling that they admit women by filing a motion to reopen a case that had been suspended in Federal District Court in Trenton since 1986, according to Sally Frank, the Princeton University graduate who sued to have the clubs admit women.

Ms. Frank, a member of the class of 1980, said the clubs will argue that their civil rights — their right of freedom of association — has been violated.

The case remained suspended while Ms. Frank's suit was being heard by the courts.

The State Supreme Court, after an 11-year battle, ruled in July that the two clubs must admit the school's female students beginning with the clubs' next initiation drive. It also ruled that Ms. Frank had been discriminated against when she was refused consideration for membership.

Both clubs have asked the Supreme Court to stay its July 3 ruling pending appeal, a request denied by the Court.

Ms. Frank, 31, an assistant professor at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, said the State Attorney General and the State Division of Civil Rights have filed a cross motion to dismiss the action.

Arguments will be heard in the federal court on September 17. Both clubs have said they will take the case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Benefit Dinner Dance To Celebrate Architecture

The Historical Society will hold its annual benefit dinner dance Friday, September 21, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Princeton. The event coincides with the Historical Society's fall exhibition Small Town, Distinguished Architects, and will reflect an architecturally inspired theme.

The evening will begin with "neoclassical cocktails" followed by a lavish "beaux arts" buffet of international cuisines. The dinner will be embellished by grand ice sculptures of distinguished buildings executed by Chef Charles Kehrli of the Hyatt Regency. The culmination of the evening will be "post modern dancing" to the Brian Young Orchestra. The "fashion" of the night will be informal dress with a touch of architectural inspiration.

Patrons of the benefit will also be invited for pre-party cocktails at Princeton homes and clubs featured in the exhibitions. These buildings include projects hy the nationally renowned architectural firms of McKim, Mead and White, and Cope and Stewardson and the distinguished architects Ernest Flagg and A. Page Brown. This will be an opportunity to view the interiors of these private buildings.

This year's benefit is organized by a committee chaired by Florenee Peters, Dorothy Plohn, and Helen Westcott, and includes Alice Breese, Richard Challener, Nancy and Robert Clark, Lila and Ernest Cruikshank, Polly and Ernest Dale, Constance Esher, Barhara Garretson, Constance Greiff, Wanda Gunning, Ellen Hoke, Sally and John Hughes, Alice Anne Navin, Lynn and David Relles, Eva Schwab, Bonnie Stafford, William Short Diane Unruh, Richard Woodbridge, and Hugh Wynne.

Tickets for the evening are $90 per person, or $150 per person for patrons to attend the special pre-dinner cocktail parties. For further information, call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

ARCHITECTURE IS THE THEME around which Historical Society exhibits, lectures and even its annual fundraising dinner dance have been focused. From left, Helen Westcott, Dorothy Plohn and Ellen Hoke pose with a model of Whig Hall, designed by Benjamin Latrobe, in anticipation of the benefit dinner dance on Friday, September 21, at the Princeton Hyatt.

The Historical Society of Princeton is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of the history of Princeton. This year's benefit is a 50th Anniversary Fund event, and contrihutions will help to expand and improve the Society's educational programs.

Programs for Children Planned By Library

The Puhlic Library will offer a variety of programs for children this fall. Some are a series of programs held on a weekly bnsis for different age groups. Others are special individual programs scheduled for n particular afternoon or evening.

The series programs include Stories for Preschoolers, held on Tuesdays at 2, from October 2 through December 11. Each program lasts 30 to 40 minutes, and parents and caregivers are welcome to attend.

There is also Stories for Toddlers, for children 2 to 3½ years, held Wednesdays at 10 a.m., October 3 through December 12. Parents or caregivers are asked to participate with the children. Registration for both programs begins Wednesday, September 19.

An evening series of Bedtime Stories for children age 3 to 5 will be held on Wednesdays at 7, October 17 through November 14. Children may wear pajamas, if they like, and bring their favorite cuddly. Parents or caregivers are asked to participate. The program will last approximately half an hour, and registration begins October 1.

Stories on Mondays is an after-school series for children in kindergarten, first and second grades. These programs will be held on Mondays at 3:30, October 15 through December 10, and will last approximately an hour. Registration begins October 1.

A poetry workshop for children age 9 to 12 will be offered on Mondays, October 15 through November 26. The seven-week workshop will explore imaginative approaches to writing and reading poetry. Children will share their writing with each other and compile their poems in an anthology. Registration begins October 1.

Lap-sits for Parent and Baby is a series of picture stories and songs for children under two and their parents. It will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, October 9, November 13, and December 11. Registration is required for each program, beginning on the first day of the month.

The individual programs begin with an Evening of Storytelling for Families on Thursday, October 25, at 7:30. Adult students from the storytelling residencies taught at Princeton University by Susan Danoff will tell a variety of stories. This program is for children age 7 and older and adults. Free tickets are available on Monday, October 1.

During Children's Book Week, Judith Gorog, author of *A Taste for Quiet, No Swimming in Dark Pond*, and *In a Messy, Messy Room*, among others, will be at the library on Wednesday, November 14, at 3:30, to speak to children in grades 1 to 8. Free tickets will be available Thursday, November 1.

Jean Stamey of the Raptor Trust will give a program on owls of New Jersey on Thurs-

Continued on Next Page

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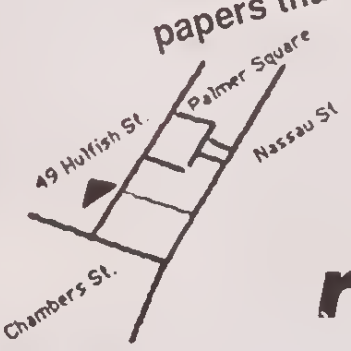

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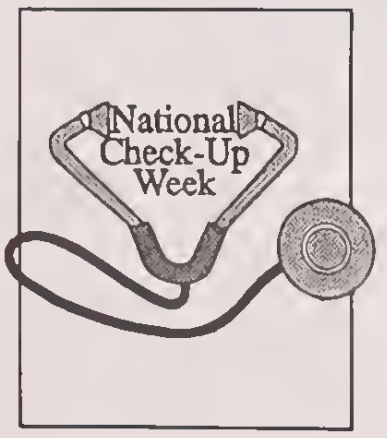

A reminder to take care of yourself from Diet Center of Princeton

Second Annual
National Check-Up Week
September 9 to 15, 1990

Last year National Check-Up Week was established by Diet Center with the help of Representative Richard Stallings (D-Idaho) and Senator James McClure (R-Idaho) who introduced joint resolutions (SJ Res 95, HJ Res 227) designating September 10 through 16, 1989, as National Check-Up Week. The legislation was signed into law by President George Bush on July 21, 1989.

National Check-Up Week is intended to promote awareness of the value of a periodic health examination and the benefits of preventive medicine. Regular screening can play a role in the early detection of serious medical problems such as high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, breast cancer, etc., and can reduce the chances of serious illness or premature death.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

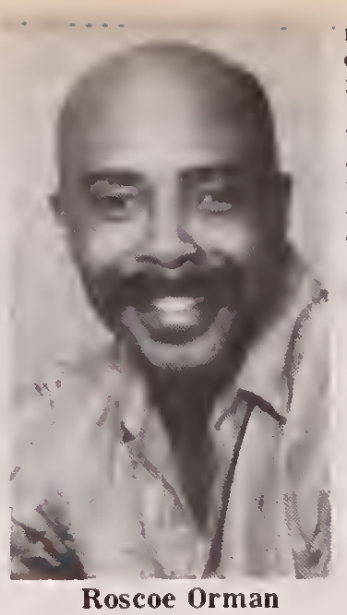
day, November 29, at 3:30, bringing live owls to demonstrate her talk. Free tickets for children in third grade or older and adults will be available November 1.

Caroline Mosely will present an Evening of American Folk Songs for Families on Thursday, December 6, at 7:30. Free tickets will be available December 1.

Additional programs will be announced later in the fall. Registration and ticket reservations may be made in person at the Library or by telephone on the dates indicated. For reservations or further information, call the Children's Department, 924-9529.

Marketfair to Celebrate Opening of Epstein's

Epstein's will celebrate its



Roscoe Orman

grand opening at Princeton MarketFair, Route 1, on Friday. Mall-wide festivities will take place over the entire weekend, Friday through Sunday, with children's shows, live music, fashion events, strolling characters, giveaways, and more.

On Friday at 10 a.m., Epstein's will give away photo albums to the first 300 people through the doors. From 10 to 4, Gerold Brody, pianist, will entertain shoppers.

International Performance and Production will perform "Carnival in Rio" throughout the mall from 11 to 5. The King and Queen of the Carnival, Carmen Miranda and her Banana Dancers, Carnival Fire Eaters and Jugglers, and lambada dancers will entertain mall-goers and pass out free shopping bags, balloons, buttons and magnets (while supplies last).

The Flintstones "Yabba Dabba Doo Revue" will be in the center court at 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m.

From 5 to 7 p.m., models will stroll throughout the mall modeling the new season's fashions from MarketFair

Suzette Charles

stores. Hambone Kelly's Banjo Band will perform at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Again on Saturday at 10, Epstein's will give away photo albums to the first 300 people through the doors. Gerold Brody will entertain shoppers in the store from 10 to 4, and Carnival in Rio will continue from noon to 6.

A fall fashion show, co-hosted by former Miss America Suzette Charles, will begin at 2.

Roscoe Orman — Gordon from Sesame Street — will perform three live stage shows, and greet children after each show, on Sunday at 12:30, 2:30, and 4:30. Carnival in Rio will continue from 12:30 to 4:30 and modeling will go on throughout the mall from 3:30 to 5:30.

In addition to the full schedule of entertainment and events celebrating the grand opening of Epstein's, shoppers may register to win valuable prizes. These include a new Honda Accord — lease free for three years — more than $12,000 in fine jewelry, a cruise for two, a vacation for two to Florida, shopping sprees, and a weekend getaway for two to the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Shoppers showing $50 or more in register receipts from MarketFair stores will receive a $25 gift certificate to Princeton Lobster Pound (while supplies last).

Vandals Damage Tractor At Construction Site

A tractor at a construction site on Charlton Road, owned by John Kochis Landscaping of Yardville, was damaged by vandals during the Labor Day weekend.

Police report the ignition switch was broken, the tires flattened and the fuel cap removed. A backhoe had brake fluid thrown around the interior of its cab and a license plate damaged. The amount of the damage was unknown.

Township police report that a 1983 van was entered while it was parked for five days in the lot near the tennis courts at Community Park.

Someone broke two side mirrors and a rearview mirror and

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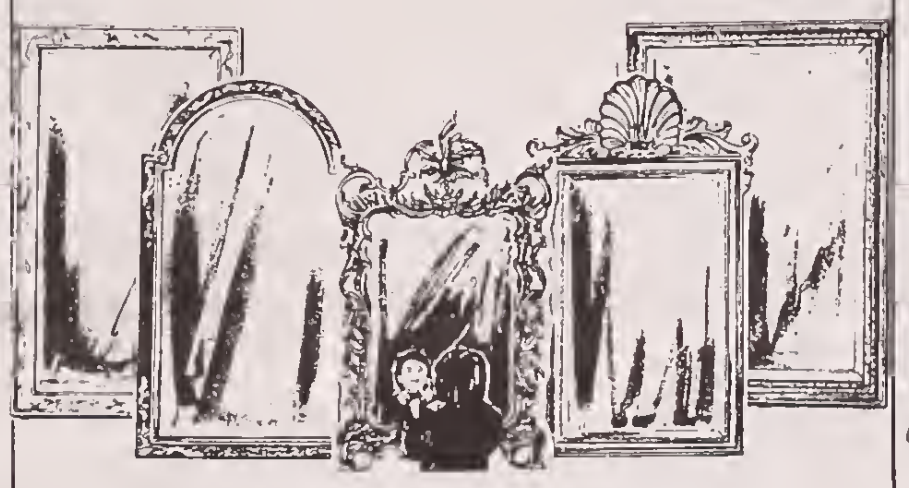
FALL FURNITURE VALUES

In The Grand Manner



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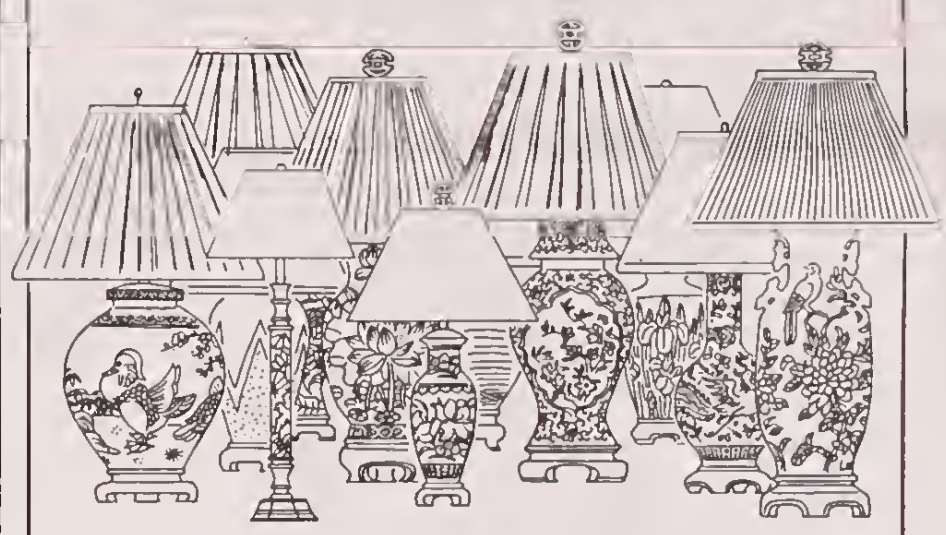

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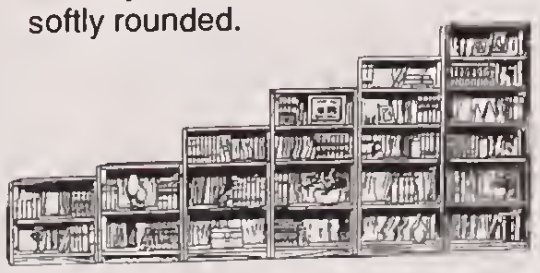

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

also removed the gas cap in order to shove objects down the nozzle. Police said the vandal then entered the unlocked van and left behind 15 empty beer cans. Total damage was estimated at $200.

Manager Announced By Township Republicans

Alex Wojciechowicz, the husband of former Township Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowicz, has been named campaign manager for the Souter and Porter campaign for Township Committee.

"We feel fortunate to have two such qualified candidates for Township Committee on the Republican ticket this year," Mr. Wojciechowicz said, "and it is a pleasure to be associated with their campaign.

"Ellen Souter is a former bank vice president with 15 years experience who understands budget and finances, while Fred Porter has 12 years experience in managing the Township's largest department as our former Chief of Police."

Range of Recipes Due At 2nd Chili Cook-Off

Whether it be Texas Red, Cincinnati Empress, or Mainstream Americana, the second annual Chili Cook-off, sponsored hy the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, will have a variety of chili to sample. Thc Cook-off will be held Saturday from noon to 6 at Princeton Forrestal Village.

Twelve area restaurants will vie for the best chili recipe this side of the Mason-Dixon linc. A coupon booklet containing individual chili-tasting coupons for 50 cents each is availahle at Market Hall in Forrestal Village, and will also be available on Saturday. Spectators may huy as many coupons as they need.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: People's Choice and Official Judges Choice. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Princeton Area Council of Community Services. For more information call 799-6033.

Free Cancer Screenings

Princeton Medical Center will offer a free skin cancer screening on Thursday, from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Medical Center's Lambert House clinic. The screening will be conducted by dermatologists from the Department of Medicine.

A frec prostate cancer screening will be held on Monday, September 17, from 6 to 8, also in Lambert House.

Prostate Cancer Awareness week (September 16-22) is sponsored by the Prostate Cancer Educntion Council. The screening program offers men an opportunity to learn about prostate cancer, the most common cancer in men, and to ohtain a free exam for the disease. The Council nnd the Nntional Cancer Institute recommend annual prostate exams for all men nge 40 and over.

Appointments are necessary for both screenings. To schedule an appointment, call the Public Relations Department nt 497-4191.

INVITATIONS ARE IN THE MAIL for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educationai Fund (LDF) benefit. Invitations chairperson Mary Robinson Cohen, far right, is joined in stuffing envelopes by recentiy elected members of the LDF's Princeton Committee, from left, Nancy LIvingston, Robert Cohen and Katharine Bretnail.

Polo Classic Scheduled To Benefit Theater-Arts

The second annual Cold Brook Polo Classic to benefit the Cold Brook Theater and Arts Center will be held next Sunday, September 23, at the Hillsborough Golf & Country Club - Amwell Valley Polo Club in Neshanic Station. A two-hour polo match will start at 2. Gates open at 11:30.

In addition to the polo match the day's activities include tailgate picnics, a horse-drawn cnrriage parade, exotic car display, terrier trials, Arabian horses, a musical drill ride and awards ceremonies. The honorary chairperson for the event is Helen Boehm, board chairman of Boehm Porcelains nnd owner of the fnmed Boehm Polo Team which has won three World Cup titles.

Front row tickets are $100, second row $75, and general admission $10. Benefactors are invited to sponsor a polo pony, player or polo team. Rain date for the event is October 7.

Hopewell Valley H.S. Is Recognized Nationally

Hopewell Valley Central High School has been recognized as a Center of Excellence for Students at Risk by the National Council of Teachers of English. It is one of 86 schools throughout the United States commended for their excellent English language arts programs for students at risk of failing or dropping out, and students who are not effectively served in traditional teaching programs.

A key ingredient of the Centers of Excellence program is its provision that schools named as centers help spread their successful concepts.

Nearly 400 schools applied for the 1990-91 program. The Hopewell district was selected for its program, R.I.S.E., "Reaching Individual Students Through Encouragement."

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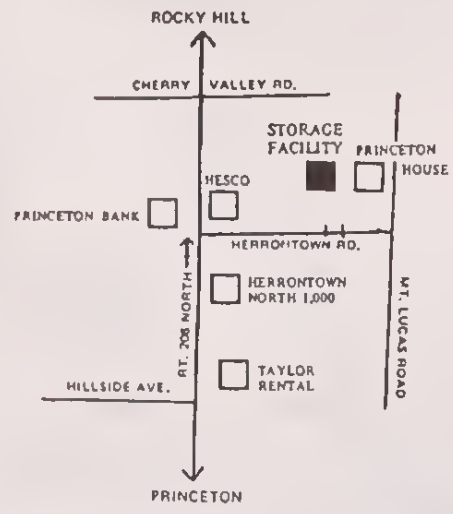

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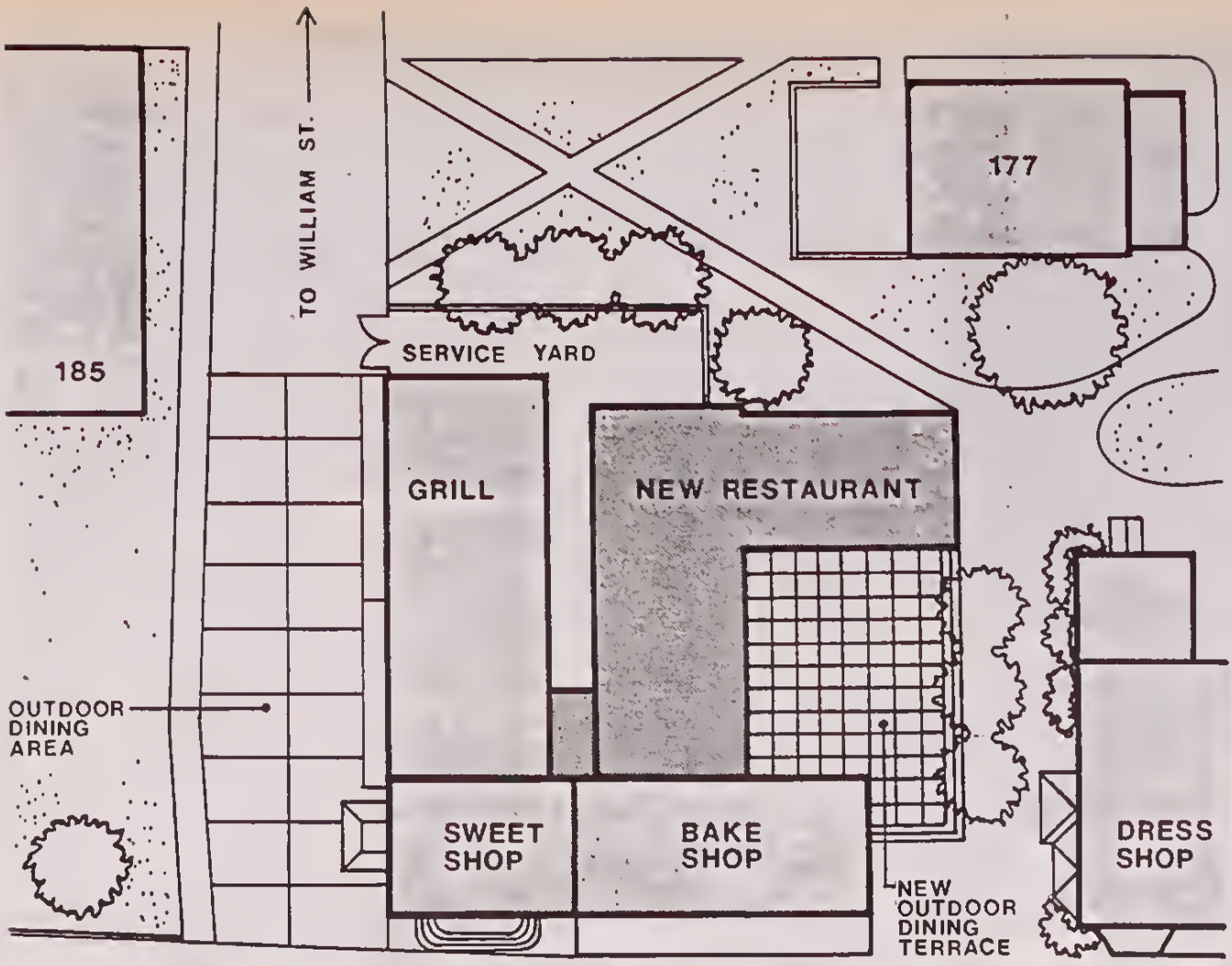

THE NEW STREETSCAPE planned for the Nassau Street buildings burned by fire early this year includes restoration of the buildings at 179-183 Nassau Street that housed Thomas Sweet, Wadsworth's Bakery, and Zorba's; demolition of the American Diner; and construction of a new restaurant and outdoor dining plaza.

Buildings

Continued from Page 1

reach agreement with our insurance carrier and to confirm with the State code enforcement agencies and local officials that we could restore these buildings and retain their facades in conformance with applicable codes," Mr. McPartland said.

Depending on the length of the approval process and the acquisition of necessary permits, construction could begin in the spring of 1991.

Such a timetable could allow occupancy in the less heavily damaged building housing Thomas Sweet and Zorba's by late summer of 1991. Completion of the project is estimated by the end of 1991.

"We all realized in the aftermath of the fire just how important that space had become, a space where community and campus come together," said Mr. Durkee.

Mr. McPartland noted that the University had invested about a half million dollars in the space in the late seventies to bring it to what it was. "There had been no activity there; it became an active place."

The University was assisted in the code discussions and in the development of the proposed design by Fred Travisano, a Princeton architect. Mr. Travisano will continue to serve as architect for the project.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Sigmund

Continued from Page 1

Several members of Mayor Sigmund's family were there, including her busband, Paul, her brother, Nicholas Boggs, and her mother, U.S. Rep. Lindy Boggs.

"This is such a heartfelt tribute, in such a fitting setting. The love that abounds in this hall is electrifying," said Congresswoman Boggs, who recently announced she would not seek another term in the House. She wanted more time with her ailing oldest daughter, who has been battling cancer since its return was diagnosed in late October of last year. The disease claimed her left eye in 1982.

"Bear with me. I'm having a little trouble seeing," said Mrs. Sigmund, as she began her reading in the Institute's dining room. A tumor behind her right eye has affected her sight. She alternated poems with Princeton University Prof. Cecelia Hodges Drewry, who sat by her side. There was not a sound among the hundreds of listeners, except for occasional laughter when Mrs. Sigmund's well-known wit surfaced in her poems.

Many in the audience bowed their heads as the two women read. Some closed their eyes as they listened. The stillness was described by Anne Reeves, president of the Arts Council, as "the beauty of silence."

The book, bound in Mrs. Sigmund's signature color, purple, evolved from an interview on New Jersey Network in January, in which she talked of her poetry.

Among the viewers was Scott McVey, a Princeton resident and executive director of the Geraldine Dodge Foundation. He and his wife, Hella, who had taught with Mrs. Sigmund at Stuart Country Day School, were instrumental in raising money to have the book published.

Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who likened Mrs. Sigmund's poems to those of Emily Dickinson, marveled at the diversity of the crowd Sunday afternoon.

"There were people from all municipalities, elected women from South Jersey, Burlington. People from every neighborhood in town — every socio-economic, cultural and religious group — came because Barbara has always been an advocate for every one of these groups. They were there to do her honor and to see another one of her many talents — that of a poetess."

On Saturday at 8 p.m., Mrs. Sigmund's poems will be read by several actors and actresses at the Arts Council beginning at 8 p.m. This will be a benefit for Womanspace, a shelter for battered women Mrs. Sigmund helped to found. Admission will be $5.

An Unfinished Life is available for $10 at the Arts Council and the Princeton University Store. Proceeds will benefit The Arts Council.

—Myrna K. Bearse

RESTORATION DUE: Princeton University hopes to begin restoration of 179-183 Nassau Street in the spring, with completion by the end of 1991. The diner will be demolished, to be replaced by a new restaurant and outdoor dining terrace.

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6. Are there any special sections you come expressly to see?

7. Generally, do you find the staff courteous, knowledgeable and helpful?

8. Other comments?

Richard Carroll, Lifelong Princeton Resident, Will Mark 50 Years of Work for University with Party on Thursday

A mailroom worker at Princeton University who has been an exemplary employee despite — and in part because of — a handicap will be feted on Thursday, the anniversary of when he began work at the University 50 years ago.

He is Richard Carroll, a lifelong Princeton resident, who began as a houseman at the University in September, 1940, and has been working in the mail service since December, 1964. Now 72, he retired officially at 65, but has continued to work in the mailroom, technically as a part-time worker but actually putting in a full day whenever he is needed, which is most of the time.

He is described by his supervisors as an excellent worker, conscientious, steady and reliable, seldom sick ond immune to the distractions such as phone calls or conversations that divert employees from what they are doing. These qualities are in part Mr. Carroll's nature, in part due to the fact that he is almost totally deaf.

When he was 18 months old, he was kicked or stepped on hy o horse at his grandfather's farm on Mt. Lucas Road. His mother had put him outdoors ond had gone inside to get his infont hrother. He suffered a froctured skull and nerve damage in the occident. Taken by horse-drawn wagon to Princeton Hospital (which, in 1920, was o recently converted farmhouse), he underwent surgery to remove a broken bone in his seull. It wos the first major operation performed at the hospital, nnd is mentioned without his namc in Dr. Horvey Rothberg's 50-yeor history of Princeton hospital.

Mr. Corroll is not the first University employee to reoch the 50 year mnrk, and there are plenty who hnve been there 30, 40 and more years — Hazel Rnggins, the other part-time employee in the mailroom has been with the University for 46 yenrs, for instance. But becouse of his handieap he is somewhat unusual, and as one who delivered mail individually to students ond later to University departments for most of the 30 yeors he hns been with the mail serviee he is well known on campus.

He comes of n family with strong ties to the community, to Princeton University nnd to the Princeton Post Office. Mr Carroll was born in the fornhouse on Mt. Lucns Road on August 23, 1918. His fnther, Riehard Cnrroll Sr., whu worked at the Post Office as the special delivery enrrier for 28 years, wns born in Rocky Hill.

His mother, Ida M. Carroll, wos born in Aberdeen, Scotlond, and came to this country

DILIGENT: Richard Carroll pauses among the boxes into which U.S. mail and campus mail is sorted in the basement of Dod Hall on the Princeton University campus.

with her parents in 1912 when she was 12 years old. Her father, James Davidson, was a stone cutter who worked for Mothews Construction Company, cutting stone for many of the University buildings.

Richard was the oldest of five children in the Carroll family. After the accident, as he grew higger, his Scottish grandfather would tell his mother, "I do believe your son conna hear," but it was not until he was in second grade at the Township School on Volley Road that o teacher recommended that he attend the New Jersey School for the Deaf in Trenton, now the Morle Katzenhach School for the Denf.

He spent 14 yeors there os a weekdoy boorder, coming home on weekends, and to hear him describe the experience, it was a regimented life, but one in which he thrived and was very happy. The students were ruused nt 6 for exercisc before breakfnst, and "if you were n bnd boy you had to polish the floor," Mr. Carroll says.

He learned to speak, among uther things. At his grnduation, ns class valedictorinn and the only member of the clnss who could speak, he gnve n speech. He was a member of the track team, excelling in the shot put, and would hnve liked to play basketball, except he wnsn't tall enough. He was o Boy Scout, who earned 26 badges and became an Eagle Scout.

The school allowed him to stay on an extra year beyond the mandatory age for leaving the school of 21, and gave him a job as a carpenter/cabinet maker. Thus he was 22 when he began working at Princeton University in 1940. His first job was as a houseman at the Graduate College. Two years later he became a janitor at Reunion Hall, which no longer exists, and during World War II in 1901 Hall.

"I made the beds, cleaned the hathrooms and washed the windows inside and out, twice a year," Mr. Carroll recounts. One day someone in the mail room was out sick, and he was asked if he would fill in. He learned the routine and did so well he wos asked to do so again.

He became a permanent mailroom employee in December of 1964. In those days, mail was delivered personally to each student's room, through a slot in the door. When that service ended, Mr. Carroll began delivering to University offiees. "Here's your mail," he would sny as he put the mail on the secretary's desk.

Delivery was twice a day and once on Snturday. Mr. Carroll is remembered in these offiees for his smile and pleasant, friendly manner. What he remembers as a mail deliverer ore the stairs. Not even Nassau Hall has an elevator, and to deliver to student rooms and offices meant going up and down three or four flights of stairs many, many times in a day. He has arthritis in one knee that may have been aggravated by his work.

Mr. Carroll has been in the University employ through four different University administrations, starting with Harold W. Dodds, and continuing through Robert F. Goheen and William G. Bowen to President Harold T. Shapiro. He has worked under four different mailroom heads, George Kirby, Hazel Haggins, Harry Loveless, and John Coleman, his present boss who has been in the mailroom for 14 years.

Work is a major component of Mr. Carroll's life, and he enjoys it. "I keep going all the time," he says. "I like it." For many years he held two jobs. Alter completing a day at the University, he worked at The Royal Scarlet, a grocery store formerly owned and operated by Velda and Tony Altieri at the corner of Chestnut Street and Nassau Street. He also worked at Bovino's grocery store on Leigh Avenue and at the King's Inn tavern by the D&R Canal in Kingston, where he was a stock clerk.

Mr. Carroll has never had a driver's license. He has always walked to and from work, and to and from his after hours jobs, except when the Altieris would give him a lift. His father died very suddenly in 1947, stricken with a heart attack at the Princeton Post Office, when he was not yet 49. Mr. Carroll continued to live in the house at 222 Moore Street that his parents built in 1938.

He walked home for lunch, and when his mother became housebound and bedridden went home to make sure she had the lunch prepared by a homemaker or Meals-on-Wheels. She died in July, 1988, and the house was put on the market. He lived briefly in a one-bedroom apartment in Lloyd Terrace on Spruce Circle, but for the past year he has had a somewhat bigger apartment at the University-owned Stanworth apartments off Bayard Lane.

His apartment is on the ground floor next to the highway, one of the more difficult spaces to rent successfully because of the traffic, but he is an ideal occupant because he is oblivious to the noise. Mr. Carroll enjoyed gardening and puttering about the house when he lived on Moore Street. He says it feels "funny" to have the Uni-

Continued on Next Page

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Richard Carroll

Continued from Preceding Page

versity take care of the grounds around him now.

In his off hours, he likes to read the newspaper and watch sports on television. As a boy, while the family lived on Harrison Street before building the house on Moore Street, he played touch football at the University polo grounds, where the University's Butler housing was built after World War II.

Mr. Carroll's brother Donald lives on Jefferson Road and works part time in the athletics department at the University. His sister, Margaret Pazdan, is a graduate of Mercer Hospital School of Nursing who recently retired after 20 years as a nurse in the Princeton school system. Her husband, Stanley Pazdan, is retired after 32 years with the Princeton Post Office, and they live on Leavitt Lane.

The two Pazdan children are also with the University. Daughter Margaret Kopliner is clinic coordinator at McCosh infirmary, and son Robert is in the carpentry shop. Richard's other brother, Douglas, is a graduate of Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and an Episcopal priest in Hornell, N.Y., south of Rochester. The Carroll family were — some still are — active members of Trinity Church.

Richard's other sister, Joyce, lives in Hamilton Square with her two children. His uncle, James Davidson, his mother's youngest brother, also worked for the Princeton Post Office for many years, as did his cousin, John Davidson.

"I have to give Dickie credit," says Mrs. Pazdan. "He has managed very well." She describes him as "very precise, very efficient, and very exact" about the way he does things. His boss, John Coleman, calls Mr. Carroll "an important cog in my machinery here."

"Some people have all sorts of distractions," Mr. Coleman continues. "They get telephone calls, have to go out to do errands. Not so with him. He's steady. I don't have to worry about him, and that frees me to do other things."

The mail room in the basement of Dod Hall is a noisy place, when the radio is blaring and people are talking above it to make themselves heard. According to Mr. Burns, Mr. Carroll is not disturbed or distracted by any of the goings-on and has developed "tremendous speed" in his work. However, it isn't as if he is isolated in a cocoon, for he is a friendly person who enjoys talking to people.

He is an expert lip reader and has some hearing ability, evidenced by the way he cups his hand around his right ear to catch as much of what is being said as he can, and by the fact that he has telephone conversations with his sister on a regular basis.

Dick Carroll is a man who has a hearing disability, has had it all his life, and although some might view his life as being somewhat limited, he is not handicapped in any sense of the term. Rather, he is an extraordinarily diligent worker about whom the University and the community can be justly proud.

—Barbara L. Johnson

University Mail Is Big Operation

The Princeton University mail service is a big operation, administered in the University scheme of things by the Treasurer's Office. Michael Burns, manager of student loans, parent and employee loans and the mailroom until he left recently to become assistant to the provost of Marquette University, estimates that more than 40,000 pieces of mail pass through the campus every day.

Half of that is U.S. mail and half campus mail. The central receiving operation is in the basement of Dod Hall, where Mr. Carroll works sorting mail. Princeton University mail delivery is split ("jerry-rigged" is Mr. Burns's term) between University mail delivery and the U.S. Postal Service. Mr. Burns says he thinks the split dates back to a feud between Princeton University President Woodrow Wilson and the U.S. Postal Service, but he acknowledges that may be apocryphal.

Mail for the five colleges (Rockefeller, Mathey, Forbes, Wilson and Butler) and the Graduate College is separated at the U.S. Post office in Carnegie Center and brought to mailrooms in these colleges by U.S. postal personnel. It is then placed in individual boxes by student workers.

Mail for two upper class dormitories, Little and Edwards halls, on the other hand, is sorted in Dod Hall and taken to these dormitories by University personnel who insert it in individual slots, 981 slots at Little and 560 at Edwards. Mail for departments is brought to the mail rooms at these offices by University mail personnel or by the U. S. Post Office, depending on the building location. No longer is mail delivered to individual desks, as Mr. Carroll used to do.

There is a separate package receiving service, also in the basement of Dod Hall. Students formerly had to go to the Post Office on Palmer Square to get their packages from home, but complaints from patrons about long lines led to negotiations with the University about opening a package room on campus. The Princeton Post Office prepares yellow slips which are delivered with regular mail notifying students that they have a package.

Students still have to go to the Post Office to send packages and for special services, such as special delivery and registered mail.

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TO BENEFIT MEDICAL CENTER: Tha Princeton Jaycees are gearing up for their Friday art auction to benefit the Princeton Medical Center. The event begins at 7 p.m. at Nassau Preabyterian Church. Ticketa, at $5 per person and $8 per coupla, are available by calling (800) 798-9633, or at the door. Committee mambers ahown, from left, are Peter Douglaa, Suzanne Dustin, Peg Tyslak, Peter Ringei, and Cannie Whittaker.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will begin its fall season on Monday, with a program by photographer Bill Griffin. "Birds at Their Nests" will follow the development of young birds from the laying of eggs until the offspring fly away.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Stainton Hall at the Pennington School. It is free, and coffee will be available at 7:30.

The public is welcome to attend this and all Audubon's programs and field trips.

The Mercer County adult and adolescent epilepsy support groups will meet Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike.

For further information, call Laura Lowich at the Epilepsy Fnundation of New Jersey, 392-4900.

The Parkinson's Disease Support Group of the Central Delaware Valley will resume its monthly meetings on Wednesday, September 19 at 1:30 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Route 206.

To receive monthly notices and announcements, or for further information, call 599-3044 or 466-1864.

"Market Experience in Europe over the Years: It's Not the USA'" will be the subject of a presentation by John A. van Raalte to 55 Plus on Thursday at 10 at the Jewish Center. Fifty-Five Plus, a nonsectarian group, was organized more than three years ago to facilitate social contact and friendships among men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Mr. van Raalte received an MBA from Holland's Rotterdam University, and has held various executive positions in five European countries, including a post with Unilever. After coming to the United State in 1955, he became vice president of Johnson and Johnson International, and then director of consumer products for American Cyanamid International.

On Saturday, September 22, the Lawrenecville Elementary School PTO will hold its semi-annual used children's clothing and toy sale. The sale will feature children's fall and winter clothes — from infant to teen — as well as toys, games, bikes, books, sporting equipment, and baby furnishings.

It will be held from 9 to 1 at the school, 40 Craven Lane.

Senator Gerald R. Stockman (D-Mercer) will speak on the new tax package and school funding formula at the general membership meeting of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO). The meeting will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

"There is a great deal of misinformation out there regarding the new taxes and the school funding formula. I welcome the opportunity to speak on these issues and hopefully clear up some of this misinformation," Sen. Stockman said.

The meeting is open to the public.

The Princeton Adult School and Princeton Squares dance club are cosponsoring square dance lessons for beginners at Community Park School.

Lessons will be held on Thursday evenings, starting with a free open house on September 27 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 924-7545.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 76 will meet Tuesday, at 8:15 in the post home, 92 Washington Road.

The agenda will include discussion of the budget, and committee chairmen will be appointed.

Margaret Pazdan, president, will preside, and refreshments will be served.

Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area will hold a brief training for pro-choice individuals interested in learning how to lobby against parental notification laws in New Jersey on Thursday from 6 to 7:30. A light snack will be provided.

Call 599-4411 for more information and to respond.

Cub Scout Pack 43 will have an open house for parents of any boy interested in joining the pack on Wednesday, September 19 at 7:30 at the Riverside Elementary School's all-purpose room.

Pack 43 is open to any boy in grades 1 through 5 who resides or attends school in Princeton. First-grade boys can join Tiger Cubs, and boys in grades 2 through 5 may join a Wolf, Bear or Webelo den.

This meeting is for parents only. There will be a presentation highlighting some of the pack's activities, including the Pinewood Derby Race, the Blue & Gold Banquet, the various achievement badges and the overnight campout.

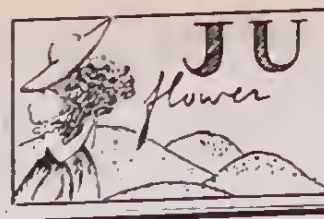
The Women's College Club of Princeton will meeting at All Saints' Church on Monday. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Cost is $5, payable at the door. No reservations are necessary.

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (S.H.H.H.) will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Lambert House of the Princeton Medical Center, Franklin Avenue.

Christopher D. Sullivan, manager of Deaf/Hearing Impared Investor Services at Merrill Lynch Consumer Markets, will discuss the manner in which his firm provides service to tbe hearing-impaired. Also, Fred Maguire, an investment hroker with Merrill Lynch, will discuss investment tools.

The group is devoted to the interests of those who, while not deaf, do not hear well. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month, September to May, at Lambert House.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SENIOR CITIZENS' AUTUMN FAIR, sponsored by the Joing Commission on Aging and the YMCA and YWCA, will be held Saturday, October 6, at the YM-YWCA. It will be a free day-long program on topics of interest to seniors, including nutrition, stress, community resources and Medicare. Lunch will be included. The planning committee include, from left, standing, Pat Holmes, adult program assistant for the YWCA, Marge Smith, YWCA executive director, Mary Bates-Klein, director of business and administration for the YMCA; seated, Maxine Gurk and Margaret Sprout of the Princeton Health Commission, and Jim Floyd, former chairperson for the Commission on Aging.

MAILBOX

Living in Princeton Is "Bad-Tasting Experience"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a sense and to a degree I believe in subsidized housing for senior citizens. I am already by most standards a senior citizen, and very soon will be learning first-hand about the difficulty or impossibility of continuing to live in Princeton on a fixed income. After well over thirty years of living in and paying ever more burdensome taxes to the Township, I firmly expect to find it necessary to move out of town before I really want to.

If the housing now proposed near the Shopping Center were limited and reserved forever for people like me — longtime residents who have paid their dues — perhaps I would feel less hostile toward it. However, there is no such commitment or intent that I am aware of, and I resent bearing the additional tax burden of subsidizing the retirement of out-of-town immigrants, whether or not they are the parents or other elderly relatives of people who now live in one of the Princetons.

From the experience of Griggs farm, I expect I will be resenting it even more when the taxes have to be increased to bail out the developers, both of Griggs farm and of the newest proposed white elephant.

Finally, my resentment peaks at the obstinate disregard by Township Committee of the plight of the present residents in the area of the Shopping Center, who have been dumped on repeatedly since the original (white) elephant's trunk got under the edge of the tent when the Shopping Center itself was first approved.

Every other part of town can say "N. I. M. B. Y.!" and the Committee kowtows, but when we say it, the Committee dumps another load. The quality of our life goes down, the value of our property goes down, and our taxes soar some more.

All in all, living in what used to be a pleasant neighborhood is becoming a bad-tasting experience with a bleak prognosis.

HELENE M. STROTHER
201 Grover Ave.

'Unacceptable' Right Word For Deer Damage Here

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am glad to see that Mayor Litvak has finally expressed what many Princetonians know all too well, that "deer damage to woodlands, crops, gardens, and shrubbery remains unacceptably high."

While she mentions only the barm done to other wildlife, I trust she is also aware of the losses to property owners. When I moved to Princeton 34 years ago, my greatest joy was to improve and work in my garden, and it remained so for 30 years. No longer. And my neighbors in this established neighborhood of medium-sized and small properties are no better off.

We may plant flowers, shrubs, evergreens, and vegetables, but the deer harvest. We no longer own our properties, they do. "Unacceptable" is the right word. If bow and arrow hunting does not do the job, I hope that a more efficaceous method will be adopted. What is really needed to redress this severe ecological imbalance, is a State-wide round-up.

SUZANNE STAHL
18 Cuyler Road

Deer Should be Admired Not Scorned, Destroyed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Autumn is perhaps the most beautiful time of the year where one can enjoy the outdoors in its full splendor. It is very saddening to know that these sparse few acres that we can enjoy will soon become regretfully a dangerous place to wander through.

Our public parks and woods will be turned over to hunters for their recreational purposes. Like any other sport it has its season and time. No more cross-country skiing in our Mountain Lake Park, no more walks in Herrontown Woods.

Bow and arrow hunting is slowly fading away from our planet. It is archaic and cruel. Being partly French, I am very happy to say that France last year banned bow and arrow hunting throughout the country as part of their game hunting.

Princeton is an intellectual and gracious city to live in. Known throughout the world for its academic grandeur, it is marred by our behavior in this matter. For all our European and Australian families and friends who come to visit us they are astounded by the way we deal with our problem.

If a kangaroo and a koala bear appears to the American person as an exotic and unique animal, so do our deer, raccoon, and squirrel to an Australian. Our coexistence with wildlife is to be admired and ought not to be scorned and destroyed.

The deer population in our area is slowly finding its way into the only few remaining woods we have, some of them crossing through the main arteries of our road ways, what a wonderful speed deterrent they can be, we all know where they are. Why on earth do we have to seek them out and chase them and dislodge them.

We all know that any living specie that has lost its habitat is also a doomed specie. There are concerned institutions which are now implementing birth control on deer and very soon we shall have an answer, a peaceful and meaningful solution to our deer problem.

Until then as Mr. Kenneth Kern puts it: "live and let live," there is room for all of us.

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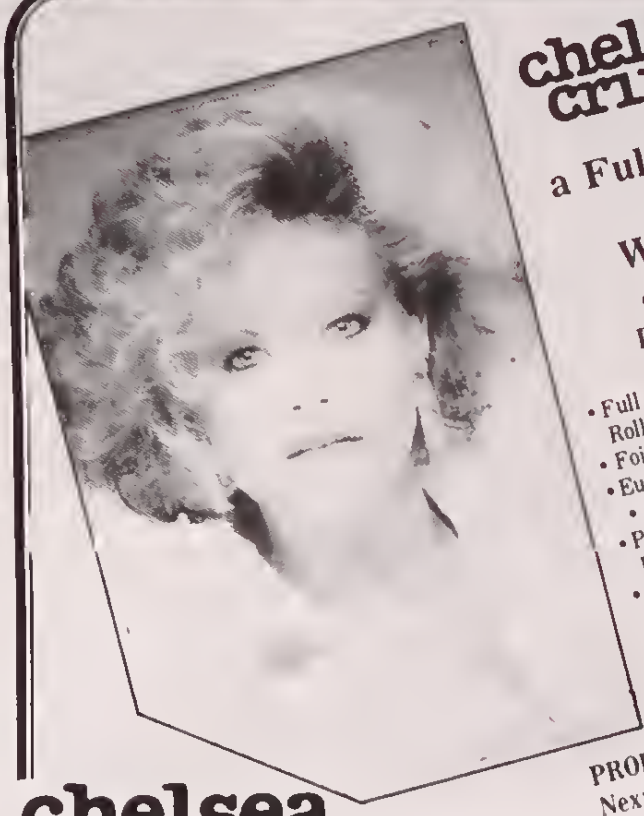

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Zinsmeister-Fishbein. Anita S. Fishbein, daughter of Lillian and Bernard Fishbein, 133 Longview Drive, to Jacob R. Zinsmeister III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zinsmeister of Cranbury and the late Terri B. Zinsmeister.

Ms. Fishbein, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in communications studies from the University of California, Los Angeles. She is an account executive and instructor for Wes Westrom and Associates, sponsors of Dale Carnegie Training.

Mr. Zinsmeister graduated from Princeton High School and received a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. He is employed with Zinsmeister Farms of Cranbury.

A November 18 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Schwegler-Pike. Amy J. Pike, dnughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Pike of Montgomery Township, formerly of Princeton, to Philip G. Schwegler, son of Mr. nnd Mrs. George E. Schwegler of Mineola, N.Y.; May 26 at Miller Chapel. The Rev. Thomas G. Long officiated at the ceremony.

The bride grnduated from Princeton High School and received an nssociates degree from the Kntharine Gibbs School. She is a contract service coordinator at Merrill Lynch.

Her husband graduated from Chaminade High School in Mineola and from the University of Dayton, and received an M.A. from Murray State University. He served as a First Lieutennnt in the United States Army and is vice president of Merrill Lynch Consumer Markets.

After a wedding trip to St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Kingston.

Netta-Kruger. Dorothy J. Kruger, of Monmouth Junction, to Rocco J. Netta, of Colonia; August 26 at Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Maltby officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Marietta College and Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work. She is director of welfare and social services for Princeton Borough and Township.

The bridegroom, who attended Middlesex County College, is a senior materiat coordinntor for General Dynnmics in Avenel.

After a wedding trip to the New Jersey seashore, the couple is living in Monmouth Junction.

Carpenter-Skillman. Rebecca Skillman, daughter of Stephen and Carol Skillman, 25 Knoll Drive, to Andrew Carpenter, son of Richard Carpenter and Elizabeth Keeshan of Santn Fc, N.M.; July 14 in a ceremony at the bride's home. Her fnther, a Superior Court judge, officiated.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Amherst College and are Ph.D. candidates at the University of California at Berkeley. The groom also studied at Oxford University.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in El Cerrito, Calif.

Callanan-Crisfield. Lorena H. Crisfield, daughter of Lucile S. Proctor, 220 Cherry Brook Drive and Cotuit, Mass., and James P. Crisfield of Youngstown, N.Y., to Richard P. Callanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Callanan Jr. of Auburndale and Plymouth, Mass.; September 8 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Right Rev. Michael Marshall, assisted by the Rev. Patrick Connor, officiating.

Continued on Next Page

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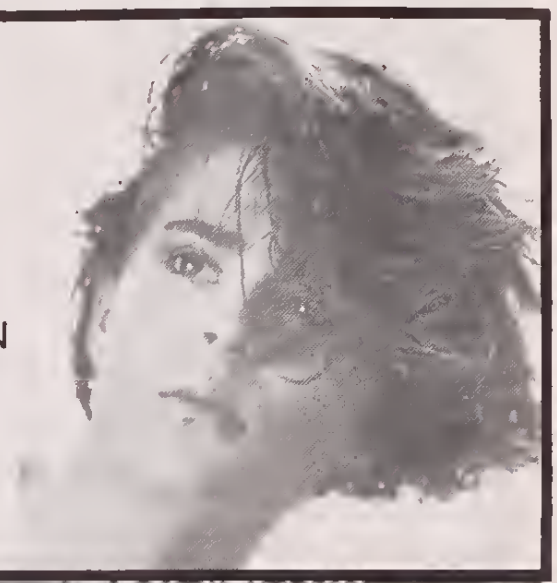

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Christine Leahy-Weinberg

Mrs. Richard P. Callanan

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Mrs. Callanan, the granddaughter of the late Lucile F. Stafford and the late Paul T. Stafford, of Princeton, is a graduate of Montgomery High School and the University of New Hampshire. She is a post-closing coordinator for Commonwealth Mortgage Co., Wellesley, Mass.

Her husband, a graduate of Newton High School and Union College, is a systems engineer with Northern Telecom Inc., Westboro, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Newtonville, Mass.

Weinberg-Leahy. Christine A. Leahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Leahy Sr., 463 Jefferson Road, to Adam E. Weinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Weinberg of Old Westbury, N.Y.; August 12 at Mountain Lakes, the Rev. Eliot Daley and Rabbi Morton Rosenthal officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Brown University, is a third-year student at Boston College Law School, where she is an editor of The Boston College Law Review. She spent the summer as an associate with Sidley and Austin of Chicago and New York.

The bridegroom, who graduated *magna cum laude* from Brown University, will enter Harvard Business School this month. He was formerly with Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenerett of New York and Summit Partners of Boston.

After a wedding trip to Anquilla, the couple will live in Cambridge, Mass.

Wirsig-Nelson. Milrae J. Nelson, of Princeton and Alexandria, Va., widow of the late Major General Otto L. Nelson, to Woodrow Wirsig, 25 Gordon Way, husband of the late Jane D. Wirsig; September 1 at the home of Mr. Wirsig's sister-in-law, Nancy Brill, in Palm City, Fla.,

Mrs. Wirsig, a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Nebraska, had a long career in government service. Her first assignment was to the Office of the Chief of Staff, General George C. Marshall, during World War II. After the war, she became assistant to the Senate Liaison Officer and House of Representatives Liaison Officer in the State Department's Office of Congressional Relations. Sbe then joined the staff of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations as protocol officer and travel officer.

Mr. Wirsig, a resident of Princeton for almost 40 years, was a former executive editor of Look magazine, editor-in-chief of Woman's Home Companion, served on the staffs of Newsweek and Ladies' Home Journal, and was president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc., for 11 years before his retirement in 1977.

A writer for many of the major national magazines during his career, Mr. Wirsig recently published a book, *I Love You, Too*, about the care of his wife, Jane, during her 13-year battle with Alzheimer's Disease, which ended in her death April 18, 1989.

The couple will live at 4872 S.W. Bimini Circle North, Palm City, Fla. 34990.

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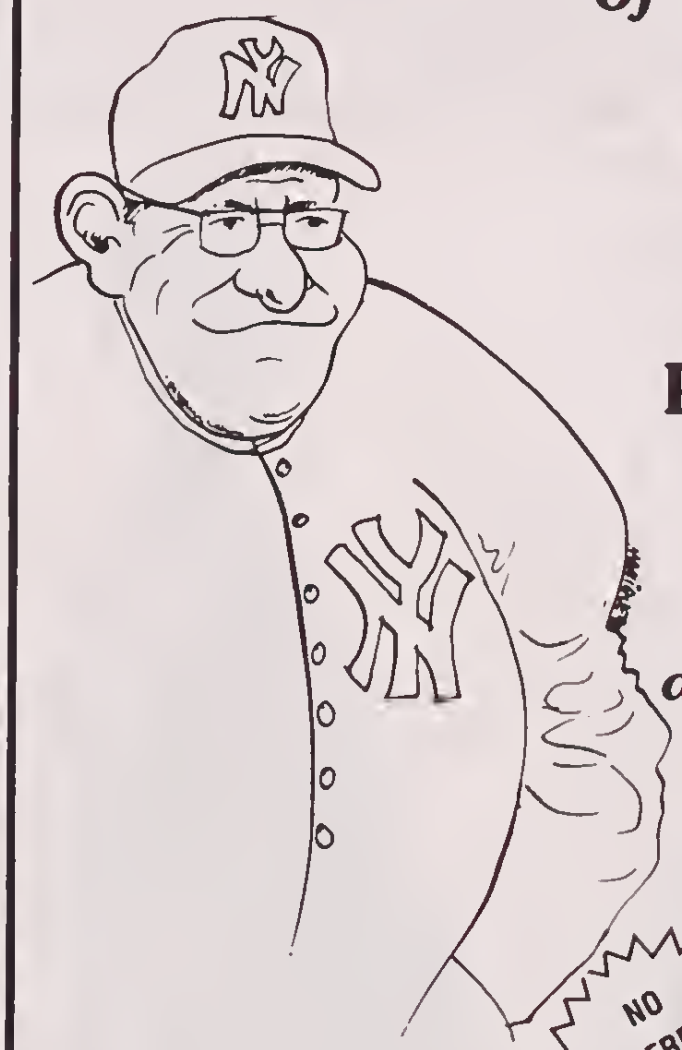

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News of the THEATRES

McCarter's New Season Has Outreach Program

"McCarter Theatre's Outreach Program to schools is designed to develop tomorrow's theater audience. The Outreach staff works closely with teachers in providing workshops and assembly programs which help students recognize that art and theater are an integral part to the appreciation of life's varied experiences.

The program of workshops and assembly programs is a natural extension of McCarter's theatrical programming. Workshops range from acting to playwriting, to stage combat and costume, to set and lighting design.

In addition to the workshop programs, there will be three new assembly programs for the 1990-91 season. Each is 50 minutes long and could accommodate up to 500 students. In "Best of the Bard," some of Shakespeare's most loved scenes are performed by McCarter's professional actors.

"Dickens and Company" offers scenes, songs, and readings from Charles Dickens and other writers, all celebrating the joys of the holiday season. The third assembly program, new this year, is "Acting in Style," an imaginative salute to the theater. Classic and contemporary scenes and songs entertain and instruct students about acting, playwriting and theater history.

In its second year, "What Can I Be?," an assembly program with actor/clown Buddy Hart, is a voyage of self-discovery for elementary students. Buddy demonstrates to students that it's fun to try all different types of things — and it's all right not to excel at everything.

For booking or more information, call Sandy Moskovitz, Outreach Coordinator, at 683-9100 between 10 and 5, Monday through Friday. Or write, McCarter Outreach, McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton 08540.

Acting Classes Set By McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre announces its fall schedule of Training Wing classes for adults ages 18 and up and its Youth Conservatory classes for students ages 5 to 18.

This fall, the Training Wing will offer two acting classes for adults. Performance Technique II is an intensive 10-week course devoted to an exploration of how actors prepare for roles. Advanced Acting Lab is a concentrated course emphasizing character analysis, audition and performance techniques and style.

This year two new classes have been added to the offerings. A voice/movement is a class for anyone interested in learning to speak and move in an unencumbered way. Introduction to Directing will introduce students to the basic fundamentals of directing, script analysis, dealing with actors and designers, and the creation of a theatrical concept.

On Monday, September 24, McCarter's Youth Conservatory will hold an open house from 4 to 5 at Artworks, 45 Stockton Street. It will be an informal opportunity for parents to meet the teachers of McCarter's children's classes.

Youth Conservatory classes are geared for students ages 5 to 18. Students enrolled in the kindergarten-first-grade class (ages 7 and 8) introduces students to acting, play development and other theatrical elements. Working as an ensemble, the students enrolled in the fourth-sixth-grade class (ages 9 to 11) will concentrate on the dramatization of their own ideas as well as scripted work.

For middle school students in grades 7 and 8, Acting I will explore acting techniques through improvisation, theater games and the use of scripted work. In the Advance Acting Lab I, high school students in grades 9 through 12, will learn character development and script analysis as well as voice and movement skills which will allow them to explore creative role-playing.

For information on either program, call 683-9100.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

Show Rescheduled

Due to technical difficulties, Dinorock Productions is unable to perform "Circuitry Circus" at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, September 22.

This event has been rescheduled for Sunday, February 3, 1991 with shows again scheduled for 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Tickets already purchased do not need to be exchanged and will be honored at the same curtain times on February 3.

There are still tickets available for the February 3 performance. For tickets or information call 586-4800, extension 586.

Registration Underway At Creative Theater

Creative Theatre is holding fall class registration for students age 4 to 18. Classes in creative drama, acting, improvisation, mime and theatre, are held in 10 week sessions, beginning Monday, September 24, at Creative Theatre's studio in the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Classes include Discovery Workshops for pre-school to first grade; an advanced Discovery Workshop for combined kindergarten and 1st grade students who have taken previous classes at Creative Theatre; Idea Workshops for 2nd and 3rd grade and for 4th and 5th grade;

Also, Advanced Idea Workshop, a full year class for 3rd and 4th graders; Improvisation and Mime Workshop for 4th through 7th grade; Acting Workshop for 6th through 8th grade, and a new Theatre Workshop for grades 9 through 12. This ten-week session will be conducted by visiting artists in make-up, stage combat, mime, music composition, costume and scenery and other topics. For 5th through 10th graders interested in a greater challenge and commitment, Creative Theatre offers full-

Continued on Next Page

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year production-oriented classes.

Other classes include a Theatre Workshop I for 5th through 7th grades and Theatre Workshop II for 8th through 10th grade.

Classes begin Monday, September 24, and run through December 7. A limited number of scholarships are available through the Princeton Youth Fund and contributions to Creative Theatre for families within financial constraints. For further information and to request registration and scholarship forms, call 924-3489.

Musical 'Hello, Dolly!' Due at State Theatre

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will kick off its third season this fall with Jerry Herman's *Hello, Dolly!*. Veteran stage stars Mimi Hines and Phil Ford team up in a touring production scheduled for the State Theatre for one night only, Saturday, September 22, at 8.

Hello, Dolly!, based on the Thornton Wilder farce *The Matchmaker*, opened in 1964 in New York to rave reviews for its book by Michael Stewart, for its music and lyrics by Jerry Herman and for its star, Carol Channing. It generated numerous successful tours and productions in cities around the world, and became a vehicle for other famous Dollys, including Ginger Rogers, Betty Grable, Martha Raye, the late Pearl Bailey, and Ethel Merman who, despite turning down the original offer to play Dolly in 1963, played the Broadway production for eight months, until its closing in 1970.

Mimi Hines replaced Barbra Streisand in the Broadway production of *Funny Girl* and has starred in national touring companies of *Sugar Babies, I Do, I Do!* and *Prisoner of Second Avenue*. Along with partner Phil Ford, Ms. Hines has headlined in nightclubs and concert halls throughout the world.

Mr. Ford also appeared in the Broadway production of *Funny Girl* in the role of Eddie Ryan. He has appeared singly, and with Ms. Hines in touring musicals, on television and in numerous concert engagements.

For tickets to *Hello, Dolly!*, call the New Brunswick Cultural Center's Ticket Central at (201) 246-7469.

State Theatre Schedules A Master Storyteller

Storyteller Jackie Torrence will be at the State Theatre in New Brunswick for a special family matinee on Sunday, September 23 at 3 p.m. A master of gesture, facial expression, vocal sound effects and poetic expression, Ms. Torrence has become widely respected as the chief proponent of an art form that is currently enjoying a nation-wide renaissance.

Ms. Torrence opens the State Theatre's Children's Series with a program of stories selected from her reportoire of traditional tales from around the world. The program is designed for children but is appropriate for people of all ages who like a good story, well told.

Ms. Torrence's recent accomplishments include a television special, *The Teller and the Tale*, a half dozen award-winning albums and a touring schedule that can keep her on the road for 280 days in a year.

Her journey to the status of well-known storyteller is remarkable for the obstacles she has overcome. These include a severe childhood speech impediment, single parenting and, at one point, being fired from her job as a librarian for telling stories professionally in her spare time. It was ber librarian's position, however, that brought her in contact with the children to whom she began telling stories.

Tickets are $12, $10 and $8. For tickets and information, call Ticket Central at (201) 246-7469. Cbildren's Series subscriptions are available at 15 percent off tbe single ticket price.

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Sautéed Filet of Sole
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saffron cream sauce $9

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angel hair pasta, asparagus and tomato vinaigrette $10

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vegetable slaw, roasted garlic mayonnaise $10

Grilled Breast of Chicken
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seasonal greens, honey vinaigrette $8

Sautéed Filet of Beef
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rosemary demi - glace $11

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I **Presumed Innocent** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, **The Freshman** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, **The Lemon Sisters** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; call theater for possible change in listing on Friday; Theater II, **May Fools**, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs., Theater I, **Wild at Heart** (R), 5:30, 8; Theater II, **Longtime Companion** (R), 5:30, 8; Theater III, **Lemon Sisters** (PG), 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, **Darkman** (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10; Theater II, **Men at Work** (PG13), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theater III, **Duck Tales** (G), 1, 2:50; with **Pretty Woman** (R), 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Theater IV, **Problem Child** (PG), 1, 3, 5; with **Night Angel** (R) at 7, 9; Theater V, **Flatliners** (R), 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VI, **Hardware** (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater VII, **Arachnophobia** (PG13) 2, 4:10, 7:10, 9:15.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I **Pump Up the Volume** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 6, 8:30, Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; also showing, **Jungle Book** (G), Sat. 12:30, 2:45; Sun. 1:30, 3:45; Theater II, **Delta Force II** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; starts Friday, **Death Warrant** (R), 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater III, **Taking Care of Business** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, **Dick Tracy** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, **Air America** (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, **Presumed Innocent** (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, **Witches** (PG), 1, 3, 5, with **Mo' Better Blues** (R), 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, **The Freshman** (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat; Theater V, **My Blue Heaven** (PG13), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, **Ghost** (PG13), 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII & VIII, **Postcard from the Edge** (R), 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, **Die Harder** (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs., Theater I, **Darkman** (R), 7:15, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, **Wild at Heart**, 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

Folk Music Society Sets Community Sing-along

The Princeton Folk Music Society will hold a community sing-along on Friday at 8, in the chapel of Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane (corner of Houghton Street). Admission is $3.

This will be the third community sing that the Society has organized. The public is invited to bring instruments and come sing. Those who wish to help lead the singing are requested to call 799-0944 or 883-0420. Leaders are urged either to limit themselves to well-known folk songs or to provide copies of lyrics for tunes that might not be familiar to the audience.

The Princeton Folk Music Society is a nonprofit group that presents concerts and sponsors other related activities. Complimentary refreshments will be provided. For further information, call either of the two telephone numbers above.

IN RECITAL: Valerie Clemans, daughter of Jim and Holly Clemans of Hopewell, will give a violin recital Monday evening, September 24, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium. She is a senior at Princeton University, majoring in molecular biology, and is chairperson of the Princeton University Orchestra.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Conservatory Faculty To Open Recital Series

Westminster Conservatory of Music will open its 1990-91 Faculty Recital Series Sunday, September 23 at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The performers will be Sherry Hartman Apgar, clarinet; Ena Bronstein Barton, piano; and Jane Olian, soprano. Each is a member of the faculty at Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College. They will perform works by Schumann, Tartini, Spohr, Messian and von Weber.

In addition to teaching at the Conservatory, Ms. Apgar is a member of the Chamber Symphony, the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, and Westminster Winds, a woodwind quintet that performs throughout the tri-state area. She has performed with The Philadelphia Orchestra, the Spoleto Festival Orchestra, the Delaware Symphony, Princeton Pro Musica and the Delaware Valley Philharmonic. She attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music and Temple University.

Ms. Barton is head of Westminster Conservatory's piano department and a member of the piano faculty at Westminster Choir College. Born in Santiago, Chile, she began her career in South America. She has performed throughout the world. Among the honors she has received are an invitation to attend the Casals Festival, a 1976 Martha Baird Rockefeller Grant with a solo recital in Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, and the 1986 Distinguished Artists Piano Award presented by Artists International.

Ms. Olian recently performed with the Minnesota Opera as Cio Cio San in *Madame Butterfly*, a role she has previously sung with the New Orleans Opera, Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theater and Texas Opera Theater. A winner of the Distinguished Performance Award of the Minna Kaufmann Ruud Fund, she has appeared with opera companies throughout the United States, including Central City Opera, Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theater, and the Hidden Valley Opera.

In addition to serving as a member of the Westminster Conservatory's voice faculty, Ms. Olian teaches at the Aaron Copland School of Music/Queens College.

Jane Olian

Sherry H. Apgar

Admission to the recital is $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 921-2663.

University Concert Series Is Almost Sold Out

Princeton University Concerts will present two series of programs in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus during the 1990-91 season.

Founded in 1984 as "The Ladies' Music Committee" (mostly faculty wives), the University-based organization has been guided since 1929 by a committee of interested and knowledgeable music lovers whose membership is drawn from both town and gown. John Winterbottom, Random Road, is chairman; Nathan A. Randall is University concert manager. The concerts are made possible, in part, by memorial funds honoring two former Princeton residents: Philena Fobes Fine and Jessey Peabody Frothingham.

The "Chamber Masterworks Series" will feature seven string quartets in six programs, each containing one work by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in honor of the 200th anniversary of the Viennese composer's death. Several programs also feature prominent guest artists performing with the quartets.

The Tokyo Quartet will lead off the season on Thursday, October 18, returning to Richardson Auditorium following their critically acclaimed Beethoven cycle here last season. This year, the Tokyo will perform works of Brahms and Bartok, as well as Mozart's familiar *Dissonant* Quartet, K.465.

The sounds of the 18th century will be heard Thursday, November 8, when the Classical Quartet presents a program of Viennese compositions on period instruments. The featured work will be Mozart's Oboe Quartet, with historical oboist Steven Hammer performing on a replica of an 18th-century instrument.

The Muir Quartet, long a favorite with Princeton audiences, will be joined by pianist Joseph Kalichstein on Thrusday, January 24, for a program that includes the Brahms Piano Quintet.

Another Princeton favorite, The Emerson String Quartet, will appear on Thursday, February 7, performing works of Haydn and Bartok. The Emerson will be joined by clarinettist David Shifrin in a performance of Mozart's Clarinet Quintet. Although the work is now usually performed on the soprano clarinet, Mr. Shifrin will play the basset (alto) clarinet originally specified by the composer.

England's foremost foursome, The Lindsay Quartet, will visit Princeton during a rare North American tour on Thursday, March 14, 1991; the program will consist of Quartets by Mozart, Debussy, and Dvorak.

The closing program draws on the combined talents of two young American quartets. The Cassatt and Colorado Quartets will perform both of Mozart's "Viola" Quintets, K.515 and 516, each quartet borrowing the violist of the other. The program and series will draw to a close with a performance of Mendelssohn's Octet for Strings.

The "Chamber Masterworks Series" is sold out by subscription. However, tickets priced at $22, $19, and $14 are likely to be available on the day of the performance through the Richardson Auditorium box office.

Continued on Next Page

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Christopher O'Riley, *piano*
Tuesday, December 11, 1990

Cho-Liang Lin, *violin*
Thursday, May 2, 1991

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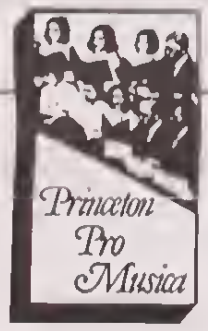

12th Season
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Saul
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Elizabeth Dabney, *Soprano*
Maria Jette, *Soprano*
Allan Fast, *Countertenor*
David Honoré, *Tenor*
David Evitts, *Baritone*
Kevin Deas, *Baritone*
Dec. 21 & 22, 1990
8 pm
Christmas Oratorio, Parts I, II & III
J. S. Bach
Martha Elliott, *Soprano*
Lindsey Christiansen, *Mezzo-Soprano*
Mark Bleeke, *Tenor*
Kevin Deas, *Baritone*
March 21, 1991
8 pm
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The "Richardson Recital Series" will feature three programs by outstanding younger artists. On Thursday, October 4, clarinettist Daniel McKelway will be joined by 'cellist Christopher Costanza and pianist Jaime Bolipata; all three artists began their professional careers as winners of the Young Concert Artists' competition in New York City.

Featured on the program are both the Brahms and the Beethoven clarinet trios, as well as works by Alban Berg, Anton Webern, and George Gershwin. Mr. McKelway will be remembered for his performances of the Brahms Clarinet Sonatas at the May, 1989 Symposium of The Friends of Music at Princeton.

Pianist Christopher O'Riley presents his first solo recital in Princeton on Tuesday, December 11. Mr. O'Riley is familiar to local audiences through his performance last year of one of the Mozart piano concertos with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. His program will include works of Bartok, Beethoven, and the complete Preludes of Chopin.

The violinist Cho-Liang Lin will appear at the Richardson Auditorium on Thursday, May 2, in a program of Sonatas by Bach, Beethoven, Prokofiev, and Ravel. The Taiwanese native studied in Australia, and with Dorothy DeLay at The Juilliard School. His elegant, refined playing has placed him in the first rank of violinists of the past decade.

A few subscriptions to the "Richardson Recitals Series," priced at $40 for the three concerts, are still available through the Princeton University Concert Office, 258-4239; all seats are unreserved. Tickets to individual events will be available beginning September 17 through the Richardson Auditoirum box office, 258-5000. Telephone reservations may be made with VISA or MasterCard.

All performances are at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Soprano Plans Recital At Unitarian Church

Linda Curtin, winner of the 1990 New York Singing Teachers Gauman Award, will perform a recital of songs on Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church. The program includes American songs by Dominic Argento and Lee Hoiby as well as Broadway favorites including "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "Isn't It Romantic." Italian cantatas, French melodic, and German romantic music complete the program.

Ms. Curtin, a graduate of Temple University, has performed with the Opera Ensemble of New York, the Bel Canto Opera Workshop, and Voices. She has been a featured soloist in many Voices concerts during the past three seasons.

For tickets, call 737-9383. Prices are $6 for senior citizens and students, $8 for general admission, and $18 for preferred, reserved seating.

Linda Curtin

PARENTAL SUPPORT: Diane Langer, chairperson of the Parents' Association for the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, presents a check to GPYO trustee president George Cedeno. The check represents proceeds from the various fundraising efforts of the Association and will be used to purchase music for the orchestra.

Season Is Announced By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica, a 120-voice chorus dedicated to the performance of major choral works with orchestra, will present concerts in Richardson Auditorium, Rutgers University's Nicholas Music Center, and in Carnegie Hall during its 12th season.

The season will open Sunday, October 28, at 3, in Richardson Auditorium with a performance of the dramatic oratorio *Saul* by George Frideric Handel. The large cast will feature baritone David Evitts in the title role. Sopranos Elizabeth Dabney and Maria Jette will sing the roles of Michal and Merab, respectively.

The countertenor Allan Fast will sing the part of David. Tenor David Honore will sing the part of Jonathan, and baritone Kevin Deas will perform as the ghost of Samuel. Frances F. Slade, founder and music director of Princeton Pro Musica, will conduct.

Pro Musica will present performances of the *Weinachtsoratorium* (Christmas Oratorio) by J.S. Bach on Friday and Saturday, December 21 and 22, at 8. The Christmas Oratorio is actually six cantatas intended for six days during the liturgical Christmas period; Pro Musica will perform Parts I, II, and III, for Christmas Day and the two following days. The first performance will be at the Nicholas Music Center at Route 18 and George Street in New Brunswick; the second performance will be in Richardson Auditorium.

Soloists will include Martha Elliott, soprano; Lindsey Chris-

Continued on Next Page

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Friday, August 24, 1990

To all qualified choral singers in the Princeton area:

Allow me to extend a cordial invitation to audition for the Princeton University Chapel Choir or the Princeton University Glee Club during the upcoming audition period in September. Both groups welcome the musical and personal diversity brought about by community membera sharing the great music that we experience. The Chapel Choir is a particularly able group of salaried singers that furnishes the music for the Sunday morning services in the University Chapel, often of the scope of a Mozart missa brevis or a Bach cantata. The Glee Club confines itself to concerts, both here and out of town, and singa a repertoire of comparable worth. For those with the ability and the time, membership in either Group can be extremely rewarding.

There is, however, another possibility for performance with the two groups. For the past several years, a group of excellent singers from the community has joined forces with us to enlarge and enhance the chorus for such works as the Berlioz "Requiem," the Brahms "Triumphlied," and this last season, the Beethoven "Missa solemnis." We have all been very pleased with the result, and as a result I am renewing the invitation to audition not only for the Chapel Choir and Glee Club membership, but for those with less time, participation in the large works of the season. On March 1 and 2, we will perform the Bach "Mass in B Minor," and on April 19 and 20 we will conclude our concert season with the Brahms "Deutsches Requiem;" both works will be performed in Richardson Auditorium with soloists and orchestra. Neither requires any introduction to the experienced choral singer, and we intend to develop performances that will do justice to their towering stature.

As usual, schedules will be arranged that will prevent interference with regular membership in church choirs and community choruses. Therefore, if you are an experienced soprano, alto, tenor or bass, and if you are interested in the "big works" proposal, or Chapel Choir/Glee Club membership, please phone 258 - 3048 weekdays before 3 p.m. Any questions you may have will be answered, and the possibility of an audition time will be explored. Many thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Nollner

Walter Nollner
Professor of Music
Director of Music in the
Princeton University Chapel

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Sunday, September 16

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Bucks County Antiques Show; Eagle Fire Co. Hall, Route 202 and Sugan Road, New Hope, Pa.

7:30 p.m.: Linda Curtin, soprano, and Norma Hoster Loudon, piano; Unitarian Church.

Monday, September 17

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, September 18

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Registration, Family Resource Infant Center; United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 19

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Herbert McAneny, two short stories by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Friday, September 21

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; Nassau Street and University Place, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Stephen Metcalfe's *Vikings*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Bernard Pomerance's *The Elephant Man*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, September 22

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Children's Rummage Sale, sponsored by U-NOW Day Nursery; 171 Broadmead.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Princeton Medical Center's annual art, antiques and rummage sale; Princeton House, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also Sunday from 9 to 4.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Hopewell Harvest Fair; Hopewell Elementary School.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Fifth-anniversary celebration; Elm Court, 300 Elm Road.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Circus Street Festival to benefit Familyborn; Tulane Street.

8 p.m.: The Western Wind, a capella singing group sponsored by Fellowship in Prayer as part of events marking a day of prayer and meditation "to heal Mother Earth"; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Jerry Herman musical, *Hello Dolly!*, national touring production with Mimi Hines and Phil Ford; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. One night only.

Wednesday, September 12

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, September 13

9:15 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8:30 p.m.: Bernard Pomerance's *The Elephant Man*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2:30.

Friday, September 14

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; Mercer Street and University Place, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Stephen Metcalfe's *Vikings*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Community Singalong, sponsored by Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

Saturday, September 15

9 a.m. to noon: Free walk-in rabies vaccination clinic for dogs and cats; Community Park pool.

noon to 4 p.m.: 2nd annual Chili Cook-off, sponsored by Princeton Area Council of Community Services; Princeton Forrestal Village.

8 p.m.: Mike Seeger in concert of mountain music; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 12: SENIOR TRIP - Liberty Belle Luncheon Cruise. Tour of Pennsbury Manor, home of William Penn included. Call Recreation Department to register: 921-9480.

FREE legal help. Call Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Crafts, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, September 13: 11:00 a.m.: Art class, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:00 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. Talk & slides from the Winterthur Museum on Elegance in Colonial America with Philip Hayden.

Friday, September 14: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program:, Senior Resource Center. For appointment, call 924-5865).

9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center. 497-7650.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA,

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. Fee.

Saturday, September 15: Chili Cookoff, Forrestal Village, sponsored by Council of Community Services. Enjoy all kinds of chili and vote for your favorite. Call 924-5865 for more information.

5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. Fee.

Monday, September 17: 10:00 a.m.: Special talk: "Breathing Strategies"; speaker from the American Lung Assocation. Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dancé/Movement, Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

Tuesday, September 18: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (16 week class), Discussion of biographies & novels. Reading list available. Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 to register. $25 fee.

2:30 p.m.: Alliance for the Disabled, YWCA.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

7:30-9:00 p.m.: Caregivers Support Group, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 to register. ($5 annual fee)

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Voight, the Gold Medal winner of the 1990 Tchaikowsky Competition in Moscow. The Carnegie Hall performance will feature soprano Hildegarde Behrens. Eve Queler will conduct both performances.

For subscription and other information, call 683-5122.

In the spring, Pro Musica will form the chorus for two performances of Carl Maria von Weber's *Der Freischutz* with the Opera Orchestra of New York. This will mark Pro Musica's fourth engagement with the Opera Orchestra. The work will be performed on Thursday, March 21, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The second performance will be in Carnegie Hall on Thursday, March 28 at 8.

The Princeton performance will introduce soprano Deborah Voigt, mezzo soprano; Mark Bleeke, tenor, and Kevin Deas, baritone. Again, Frances Slade will conduct.

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The Princetou University Orchestra will hold auditions for its 1990-91 season on September 13-16 in the Woolworth Center on the university campus, and both adult and student members of the community are cordially invited to audition. Although first priority for seating is reserved for Princeton students, the orchestra traditionally includes in its membership several gifted community musicians in all sections.

Repertory in 1990-91 will include Becthoven: Seventh Symphony, Elgar: "Enigma" Variations, aud Stravinsky: *Le Sacre du Printemps*.

For further information and an audition appointment, please call 258-6114 during business hours.

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Verbeyst Marks 80 Years As Dry Cleaner in Town

From stuffed animals and dolls to sleeping bags and lamp shades to tapestries and antique wedding dresses, Verbeyst, Inc., the French dry cleaner on South Tulane Street, can do it all — and has been for a long time. The family-owned and operated establishment (the oldest in Princeton, according to the Verbeysts) has been helping to keep Princeton clean for 80 years.

"We started out on East State Street in Trenton," recalls Louis Verbeyst, whose father, Frank Verbeyst, and his uncle began the business, known as Verbeyst & Beddiges, in 1899.

Frank Verbeyst moved to Princeton in 1910, and "the shop was located in a building with a fish market then, in the alley just off Witherspoon Street," says Mr. Verbeyst. "My father stayed there four or five years, then during World War I, he moved to the corner of South Tulane and Nassau Streets. He stayed there until 1928, and then in 1932 we came to this building."

Until the late 1920s and 1930s, the work was done by hand, explains Mr. Verbeyst, who, as a boy, began helping his father. "At one time, we had one tub for cleaning, with benzene, and three other tubs for rinsing. Then, the clothes were hung on the line to dry.

"In the early days," he adds, "we specialized in white flannel trousers and blue serge jackets, which were worn then by Princeton University students. My father used to do as many as 500 a week — by hand. We also did a lot of white kid gloves, as well as men's suits and hats."

KEEP IT CLEAN: "This business is a challenge because every day you get something different to do," says Louis Verbeyst, former owner of Verbeyst, Inc., Princeton's long-time dry cleaning establishment on South Tulane Street. Mr. Verbeyst (far right) is shown with family members and colleagues, (from left) Ken Verbeyst, Bertha Jacobs, Beth Verbeyst, Bob Owen, Dora Verbeyst and James Reed.

Such prominent Princetonians as Woodrow Wilson and Grover Cleveland, as well as numerous New Jersey governors, have been among those whose clothes were cleaned by Verbeyst. The firm also served the Princeton Triangle Show and continues to do work for McCarter Theatre.

A Family Business

That Verbeyst has truly been a family business is evidenced by the different generations of Verbeysts involved in its operation. Mr. Verbeyst took over the business in 1945, after service in World War II, and then in 1983, his son, Ken Verbeyst, assumed responsibility for the firm. "I semi-retired seven years ago, and then Ken took over. Now I'm a consultant," smiles Mr. Verbeyst.

Not only have family members been committed to Verbeyst's success, but equally important has been the loyalty of dedicated employees, he adds.

"We're very proud of our employees. Many have been here for 15 years or more, and three have been here for more than 30 years each. The plant couldn't run without these three. Bertha Jacobs is our store manager and handles customer relations; Bob Jones, who started out brushing pockets when he used to come in after school, is now plant manager; and Jim Reed is our dry cleaner and does the leathers. He and Bob have worked together for 30 years. As far as cleaning goes, there's no one better than these two. They can do anything, and they know quality work."

Mr. Verbeyst also mentions the contribution of another employee, Mary Cornew, who retired after 50 years of service with the business.

Another reason for Verbeyst's long-time success is the high quality of the firm's work, believes Ken Verbeyst. It specializes in French dry cleaning. "French dry cleaning has taken on the definition of the hand work involved and the use of the petroleum-based solvent," he explains. "We're the only petroleum-based plant in Princeton. The solvent we use is petroleum-based, not synthetic, as 90 per cent of the cleaners now use. We think it's safer and a gentler solvent, easier on the clothes. We also do more hand-spotting and hand-pressing."

Some say that French dry cleaning began in France in the early 19th century when an accident with a lamp revealed that turpentine had excellent cleaning powers. Others believe that dry cleaning (a dry process because virtually no water is used) dates back to ancient times.

Fashions Bring Changes

With the advent of easy-care, synthetic drip-dry-type clothing, however, the dry cleaning business has undergone some changes. Also, as fashions come and go, there is no longer the same volume of items for cleaning as once was the case. Men's and women's hats, for example, are not the essential accessories they once were.

Nevertheless, Verbeyst continues to be a very busy establishment and cleans more than 30,000 items each year, reports Ken Verbeyst. "We do all our cleaning here, and we also do leathers. Most cleaners don't. We do carpets — on location for wall-to-wall, and here for smaller rugs. We also clean upholstered furniture. And we offer a variety of services, including storage for furs and wools, and we have a full-time seamstress for alterations.

Wedding gowns, choir robes and academic robes are often cleaned by Verbeyst, as are antique items. "We've done a lot of antique pieces, and when you do an antique piece, you don't sleep at night," smiles Mr. Verbeyst. "We try anything the customer is willing to let us handle. We're as careful as we can be, and we try to be fair with customers. We'll tell them if we think there is a risk."

Stains and spots, of course, are often seen at Verbeyst. Knowing how to deal with them effectively takes skill and experience. "These guys have to be chemists," says Mr.

Continued on Next Page

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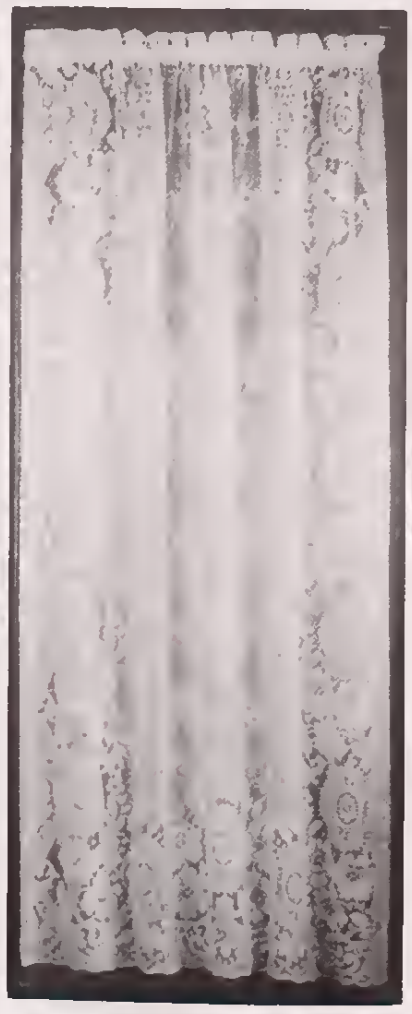

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Verbeyst. If they use the wrong thing, you can get a white spot or a hole."

Adds Ken Verbeyst: "The problem often depends both on the spot and the type of garment it's on. Silk is one of the most difficult, and leather is also very difficult."

Prices at Verbeyst depend on the type of garment, the fabric and the extent of the job, but generally, sweaters are $7 and up, coats $22 and up, and dresses start at $14. Cashmere, leather and pleated items are always more.

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Over the years, Verbeyst has had many regular customers — often three and four generations in the same family. "We've always felt welcomed in Princeton," notes Mr. Verbeyst, " and we hope we will always be welcome here. We've had some wonderful customers."

Ken Vereyst agrees and adds, "The fact that we're a family business and that we've had so many people working here who are interested in their jobs and willing to do a good job sets us apart. The basic aim of everyone here is quality. We take pride in that.

"And, like any business, if you are willing to work hard and do a good job, you can be successful."

Verbeyst is open 8 to 5, Monday through Friday and 8 to noon on Saturday.

A RIVER VIEW: "We hope people will come and try our food. Once they're here, we think they will enjoy it very much." Baker Charlie Zerbib, manager Linda Beacher and chef/owner Henri Zerbib look forward to welcoming diners to The Black Tulip Restaurant in Washington Crossing, Pa. French cuisine and a fine river view are specialties of the house.

A Flower on Delaware: Black Tulip Restaurant

"The black tulip is a rare and beautiful flower, very special. We want our restaurant to be a special place for people to come. We want it to be unique, like the flower."

Chef/owner Henri Zerbib of The Black Tulip Restaurant, located at 1253 River Road in Washington Crossing, Pa., is optimistic about this French restaurant, which opened last November.

"I've been in the food business for 22 years," he says, "in Pennsylvania and Chicago in the United States, and in Dijon, France. I learned cooking as a boy from my mother. My parents had an international catering business in Dijon, France."

When he came to the United States 12 years ago, Mr. Zerbib continued to work in the catering business, but it was always his hope to have his own restaurant. As he explains, "We came here one time for dinner — the restaurant was then called Olive's. When we came back again, it had closed. I thought it would be a nice place for me to open a restaurant.

"It was a big step," he adds, "but it was what I always wanted — to open a special place."

The restaurant's attractive setting, overlooking the Delaware River, provides a special atmosphere indeed, and Mr. Zerbib emphasizes that the French cuisine is also of a very high quality. "The food itself is excellent," he says, "and our sauces are very special, very different. They are done by the reduction technique, and they are healthier and tastier. The flavor is better and richer.

Venison, Robbit on Menu

"Our specialties also include wild game, such as venison, rabbit and quail, as well as seafood," he continues.

Adds manager Linda Beacher: "Our homemade bread is delicious, too. It's made by Henri's brother Charlie from a family recipe. And our coffee is also unique. It's made from a special recipe."

Another favorite with customers is the Black Tulip dessert, she reports. "It's a chocolate walnut torte, layered with chocolate mousse, orange liqueur, strawberries and apricot glaze."

Such hard-to-resist items, as well as the scenic river location, are bringing in customers, she remarks. "People are finding us, and we're very encouraged. They enjoy sitting out on the patio and having a leisurely lunch or dinner with a view of the river. Customers often request a table out there.

"Also," she adds, "we take real pride in our restaurant. Everyone who works here is dedicated to making it a special place. We also have special touches, such as having a classical guitarist play during dinner on Saturday night."

Lunch and dinner are served at The Black Tulip, which can accommodate approximately 75 people in two cozy dining rooms and the outdoor patio. Lunch entrees range from $10 to $13 and dinner selections $16 to $22.

Customers are encouraged to bring a special wine to accompany their dinner if they wish, and Mr. Zerbib notes that reservations are recommended.

Visa and MasterCard, as well as personal checks, are accepted, and the restaurant offers gift certificates.

"This makes a nice gift with the holidays coming up," says Ms. Beacher, "and we are open for all the holidays. We also do catering for clients and serve dinner in their home," she adds.

"We are trying to offer very fine dining," comments Mr. Zerbib. "I am really enjoying everything about the restaurant. The atmosphere, the location by the river and meeting the people. But Number One is the cooking. I keep trying to do special things and be creative."

The Black Tulip is open for lunch Tuesday through Friday 11:30 to 2:30; for dinner Tuesday through Thursday 5:30 to 9:30, Friday and Saturday 5:30 to 10 and Sunday 2 to 8 p.m. Telephone 215-321-3339.

—Jean Stratton

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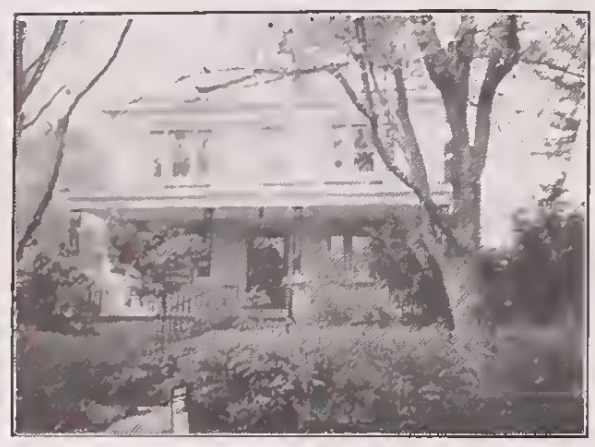

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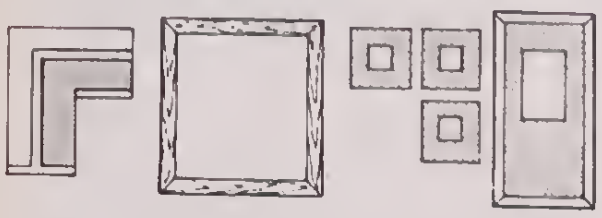

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ABSTRACT IMPRESSIONIST PAINTINGS by Rhoda Kassof-Isaac will be exhibited at The University League from October 7 through October 31.

ART

Talk On 'Art as Scandal' Set at County College

Mel Leipzig, artist and professor of art at Mercer County Community College will present a slide lecture on "Art as Scandal" on September 25 at 11:15 a.m. in room 110 of the Audio Visual Building on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College. It is free and open to the public.

The lecture will examine literature as well as visual art. Mr. Leipzig will discuss works that were originally considered scandalous hut are now among the classics. The lecture will also touch on the controversy surrounding the funding of the National Endowment for the Arts, thc relation of art to government, and public taste in art.

The talk is part of Mercer County Community College's Distinguished Lecture Series. For more information, call 586-4800, extension 350.

Exhibits

The 21st annual Garden State Watercolor Soclety Exhibition will be in **The Gallery** on the second floor of the Audio Visunl Building on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus through October 6.

Artists represented in this nnnual juried art show are based primarily in central and northern New Jcrscy and include Marge Chavooshian, who teaches wntercolor at Mercer County Community College. This year, 90 works were submitted for consideration. Forty appear in the show.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 to 3 and Thursdny evenings from 5 to 8.

The Norbert Considine Gallery nt Stuart Country Day School will open its 1990-91 season with a show of photographs by Helen M. Stummer. A reception honoring the artist will be held Friday, September 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Entitled "No Easy Walk," the show documents life in thc inner city, an area Helen Stummer has been recording for 15 years. "Many of the photographs in this exhibit might be difficult to look at," she says. They show "the desolation of what it is like to live in the inner city if you are poor."

Ms. Stummer teaches photography at Kean College, Morris County College, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, the Newark Museum, and the Arts Council of Princeton. She often presents slide/lectures about people without homes or those who are near to being homeless.

Among her many one-person exhibitions have been shows at The Child Welfare League of America national conference in Washington, D.C. and the International Center of Photography in New York.

The show will continue through October 12. Gallery hours are weekdays from 8 to 6, with the exception of Columbus Day, October 8.

The University League will open its exhibition season with a reception for artist Rhoda Kassof-Isaac on Sunday, October 7, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the gallery at 171 Broadmead.

After studing at Pratt Institute and the Art Student League in New York, Ms. Kassof-Isaac earned an M.A. in art therapy from Goddard College, Vermont.

Ms. Kassof-Isaac, an abstract impressionist, was a long-time resident of Switzerland, where she taught art for ten years and practiced art therapy. A diplomat of the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, she became a psychoanalyst and now practices in Princeton.

The exhibit will be on view through October 31. Gallery hours are 9 to 3, Monday through Friday.

The Gallery at Palmer Square has scheduled a contemporary show featuring ten nationally known artists. It will begin with a wine-and-cheese reception on Saturday, October 13, from 12 to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, October 14 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The show will run until November 5. Call 683-4224 for more information. The gallery is located at 23 Palmer Square.

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Princeton, Loaded with Question Marks, Faces Uphill Fight Against Cornell in Football Opener This Saturday in Ithaca

Question marks and uncertainties abound as the Princeton football team heads to Ithaca to play its first football game of the season this Saturday against Cornell.

The kickoff will be 1 p.m., and for those not making the trip, the game can be heard on WTTM (920 AM) or WPRB (103.3 FM) The ESPN game of the week will feature Penn at Dartmouth, beginning at 12:30.

This is a squad far less settled than the one that took off for Hanover a year ago September and finished with a share of the Ivy League championship. A lot of things are going to have to fall into place in a hurry for the Tigers to win the first one.

NOT AROUND HIS END: Renard Charity, a starter a year ago at defensive end, will have opposing teams looking to run the other way.

SPORTS

Opening against the Big Red on the road is a difficult assignment, and coach Steve Tosches' team has to be rated the underdog in Saturday's contest. The prediction here is they will fall short of victory by at least a touchdown.

However, after the tough opener, Old Nassau will catch a break from the schedule for the next four or five weeks. Fordham will be the opponent in the home opener September 22, and the Rams still have a way to go to being competitive with other Ivy and Patriot League teams.

The first trip to Hamilton, N.Y. to play an improved Colgate eleven may bring another loss, but this will not affect the league standings. Brown, the following Saturday is probably the weakest league member, and another non-league foe, Bucknell, follows that. The meat of the Ivy schedule doesn't begin until the second half of the season.

Leogue Not os Strong

Another thing in Princeton's favor is the overall strength of the league is down this year. Even Yale, which most concede is the best, has plenty of holes to fill on defense.

Penn, Dartmouth and Harvard all will be going with new quarterbacks and running backs who may or may not prove themselves. While Cornell may beat Princeton, it doesn't figure to run away from the league.

Looking to beat the Tigers for the first time since '86 when it won 38-9 in Ithaca, the Big Red will put a veteran offense (seven returning starters) on the field, led by returning senior quarterback Chris Cochrane. He's not a record-setting passer, but he gained valuable experience a year ago, starting every game.

Joining him in the backfield will be junior tailback John McNiff. His 753 yards in 160 attempts won him Ivy Sophomore of the Year honors in 1989. A couple of unknowns are competing for the fullback position.

The offensive line, which returns four of five starters, including all-Ivy first team selection Jay Bloedorn (6'6, 290), will be a solid plus for Cornell. It may well control the line of scrimmage in a battle with a rebuilding Tiger defense.

On the other side of the ball, the Ithacans are more vulnerable. The defensive line has three starters back, but the linebacking corps, minus the graduated Mitch Lee (recently cut by the Steelers) is depleted, and the secondary will have a lot of new faces.

What Con Sharp Do?

Arrayed against Cornell will be a Princeton team that has one important asset it didn't have a year ago, an established quarterback. Joel Sharp proved early on in 1989 that he could do the job.

Now, however, his responsibilities have been expanded. Opposing defenses had to concentrate first on Judd Garrett last year. This fall, they'll be coming after Joel.

That's partly, because Sharp will be asked to throw more, to run options, to make up for Garrett's loss. Fullback Chris Hallihan played in Garrett's shadow last fall, but proved himself a good blocker and averaged 4.7 yards a carry.

One of the first question marks is how well the running game will fare without Garrett. Running with Hallihan will be a couple of untested halfbacks, senior Dan Bents and sophomore Erick Hamilton, the leading rusher on the freshman team. The two will split playing time until (Tosches hopes) one of them takes charge.

If the ground game bogs down, Sharp will be forced to go to the air more than last year when he threw just 103 times. That was less than a fourth of the 549 running plays called.

The potential problem here is that the progress of a largely inexperienced group of receivers (three receptions total in '89) has been slower than Tosches has hoped. Junior Mark Rodgers, the fastest in the bunch, is recovering from a pulled hamstring. Matt Tarkenton, Joe Baker, Mike Wilson and Sean Edwards are also in the running.

Line Coming Together

Tosches seems pleased with the offensive line for the most part. Sophomore Chris Theiss (6'3, 240) has looked good in the pre-season and should nail down a starting tackle spot. Todd Crockett a 6-3, 240-lb junior will be the other guard joining last year's starters Mike Davis and Gavin Lowry.

The defense as a whole is another big question mark. Comparing it to last year's superb unit, Tosches finds more speed, but not as much strength and certainly not as much experience. The line is being rebuilt with Tom Ryan, Steve Schildt and Leon Newsome joining Renard Charity, the lone holdover.

As boped, sophomore Gene DeMorat is already making his presence felt, winning a starting linebacker spot. Tosches is pleased with the cornerback position, which is as deep as it has ever been, with starter Jim Lowery, plus Tom Bevan, Marvin Williams (who has switched from basketball) and Wade Wilson (switched from offense) all competing for jobs. Trevor Crossen, another offensive transfer, is working well into the free safety position.

Here's one last question mark. After a superlative sophomore outing two years ago, placekicker Chris Lutz will be looking to improve on a mediocre outing (just 50 percent on field goals) as a junior. It also looks like he'll be handling the punting duties as well.

Lutz was reported to have a sore leg last week. His per-

Continued on Next Page

Tentative Starting Line-Up

	Offense	
WR	Matt Tarkington	Jr.
LT	Gavin Lowery	Sr.
LG	Todd Crockett	Jr.
C	Dave Bocian	Jr.
RG	Mike Devis	Sr.
RT	Chris Theiss	So.
TE	Marin Gjaja	Sr.
WR	Joe Baker	Sr.
QB	Joel Sharp	Sr.
FB	Chris Hallihan	Sr.
HB	Dan Bents	Sr.
	Defense	
DE	Renard Charity	Sr.
DT	Tom Ryan	Jr.
DT	Steve Schildt	Sr.
DE	Leon Newsome	Jr.
LB	Jim Freeman	Jr.
LB	Gene DeMoret	So.
LB	Rob English	Sr.
CB	Tom Bevan	Sr.
CB	James Lowery	Sr.
SS	Mike Hirou	Sr.
FS	Trevor Crossen	Sr.

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Ivy League Forecast

Cornell* over Princeton. Experienced Big Red offense squeezes out a win on its own (artificial) turf.

Harvard over Columbia*. Outcome by no means certain; improved Lions should give Crimson a battle.

Dartmouth* over Penn. Big Green's veteran defense the difference in battle of uncertain offenses.

Yale over Brown*. Elis should roll over rebuilding Bruins.

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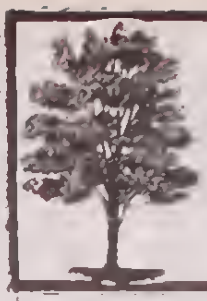

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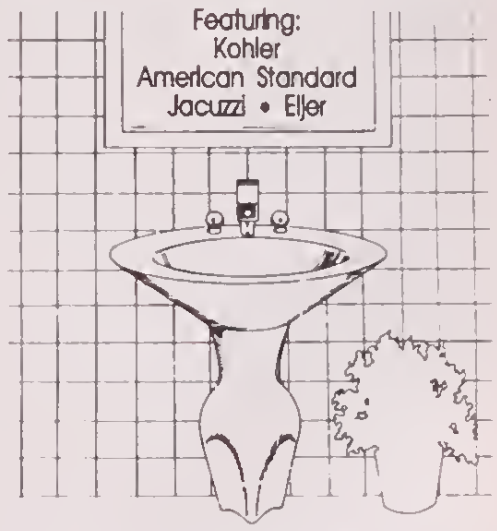

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

formance could turn the tide in close games, and right now no one can say how he will do.

Captain Mike Hirou is certainly no question mark at strong safety, where he has started the last two years, but he has another job this fall: team leadership.

The team attitude, so much a key to last year's success, is a bit of a question mark still. Tosches likes the work ethic exhibited in a bunch of grueling two-a-day practices, but he notes that the seniors who are expected to lead by example are still struggling for starting positions. This in contrast to last fall, when several were already set as starters and could help bring along the younger players.

Tosches also points out this particular group has seen what the right attitude can produce. As sophomores they saw a lack of determination sink a talented team; last year they reaped the rewards of extra effort.

"You don't really know what you have until you're behind in the second half or the fourth quarter," Tosches commented last week.

In that case, we might get a good reading on it this Saturday against a tough Cornell team.

—Jeb Stuart

PHS Vs. HVHS Saturday In Field Hockey Opener

Can the Princeton High field hockey team accomplish this season what it failed to do last year for the first time in more than a decade?

The answer to the question — Does PHS have the potential to qualify for the State tournament? — will come early. The Little Tigers open their season Saturday morning at 11 when it hosts rival Hopewell Valley High at Community Park. Not only will the Bulldogs be a stern test but three more follow in succession. Veteran PHS coach Joyce Jones ticked them off: West Windsor on Monday, Lawrence High next Wednesday followed by Lawrenceville School.

RETURNING SENIOR FIELD HOCKEY PLAYERS: Returning seniors on the Princeton High field hockey team are, from left, Lia Moore, center forward; Nicole Miros, center link; Michelle Sasso, goalie; Sonya Soderberg, right forward, and Dana Litvack, left link. Missing is center back Marsha Rosenberg.

"All are tough teams," said Jones. "Each one I expect to be a competitive team. We're looking forward to each one — but one at a time.

"After those four...it will certainly help define our season; what we have to work on, what's missing from our games."

PHS lost twice to Hopewell last year and was blanked by both West Windsor and Lawrenceville in finishing with an 8-6 record last year. It failed for the first time in Jones' tenure to make the State tournament.

Scoring by the Little Tigers did not start coming until late in the season, Jones pointed out in partial explanation. "Plus we play a very competitive schedule."

"This year we want to have a great season AND qualify for the States." Although PHS hopes to surprise its tormentors from last year, Jones, as always, cautioned her squad "to expect the unexpected."

Six Seniors Returning

Jones welcomes back six seniors, including Lia Moore, last year's top scorer with six goals. Also back are manager-captain Sonya Soderberg, Nicole Miros, goalie Michelle Sasso, Dana Litvack and Marsha Rosenberg. Tracey Garito, a backup to Sasso in goal, Jenny Zar, Caroline Bustamante and Jessica West are all juniors and among 13 others returning.

Given the team's inexperience of last year, one of the advantages this year's team brings, noted Jones, is having that season to build on. "We didn't lose that many seniors." The team was also scheduled to scrimmage Princeton Day School earlier in the week and test itself against Lawrence, Hamilton and Ewing during an annual workshop for officials.

In addition, for the first time ever, reports Jones, the team attended a week-long field hockey camp in the Poconos which was directed by former Princeton University coach Vonnie Gros. Said Little Tiger player Sonya Soderberg, "We're excited. We're ready to go."

"We're looking to score more this year," said Jones. "We have Lia back and I would like more from our backfield and not have it depend on someone else to get the job done." Meanwhile, she said, the squad will continue to work on its passing and timing.

Jones is being assisted again by Mary Beth Caccese, who is starting her eighth year as junior varsity coach. A newcomer is freshman coach Lisa Wagner from Trenton State, who played the sport at Penn State before crossing the river into New Jersey.

Fall Sports To Begin At PHS and Hun School

Fall sports begin this week at Princeton High School and Hun.

Keith Wadsworth will make his coaching debut when the Little Tiger football team opens its season Saturday morning at 11 by hosting Nottingham. Both teams are coming off losing seasons last year and would like to start off with a win this season. The two teams battled to a 7-7 tie in Princeton's opener last fall.

Both the PHS boys' and girls' soccer teams will open their seasons on Friday against Hopewell Valley High. The boys will host the Bulldogs at their Valley Road field while the girls will travel to Pennington. Both contests have a 3:45 starting time. Greg Hand is the new coach of the Little Tiger girls team; Ron Celestin, starting his fifth year as coach, hopes to guide the boys team to his first winning season.

The PHS field hockey team opens a 14-game schedule when it hosts Hopewell Saturday morning at 11. Two days later, coach Joyce Jones's team will be home again on Monday to take on West Windsor at Community Park in a 3:45 contest.

The PHS girls' tennis team will see action first when it

Continued on Next Page

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Hamlet, I.iii

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UNDERCLASSMEN ALL: Returning players on the Princeton High girls' soccer team — all underclassmen who will see action this fall — are, from left: Myke Drayer, Gretchen Strauss, Cathy Neuger, Daphne Smith and Gabby Kachur. Drayer and Neuger are sophomores, the rest juniors.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

opens this Wednesday afternoon at Nottingham. Friday the Little Tigers will be at Hopewell; the home opener is next Wednesday, the 19th, against Lawrence High.

The Little Tiger cross country team will engage in an opening tri-meet with Nottingham and Lawrence at the Nottingham School course. Starting time: 4:15.

Parents Day at Hun

A younger and more inexperienced Hun football team will be hard-pressed to improve on last year's 8-1 record when it begins its new season on Saturday afternoon at 1 by hosting Newark Academy. It will be Parents Day at the Hun School campus.

A few feet away from the football field, the Hun School soccer team will also be part of the day's festivities when it entertains Newark Academy, also at 1. Last week, coach Frank Rizzo's booters split two games in the annual Shipley School Tournament in Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Kickoff Time Saturday PHS to Host Nottingham

The waiting, the preparation, the scrimmages are over. Now it's head-to-head on the playing field.

A Princeton High football team that will be endeavoring to regain respectability will open its season Saturday morning at 11 against visiting Nottingham. At the Little Tiger helm is new coach Keith Wadsworth, who brings in a new system and, except for Jim Harris, a new staff.

Wadsworth reports that he knows nothing about Nottingham and won't until he talks with the Northstars' new coach John Adams at the 12-man Touchdown Club meeting. That meeting was scheduled for earlier in the week. As yet, at the start of the week, neither team had exchanged game films, said Wadsworth.

There are many questions that have to be answered. About the only thing he is sure of, admits Wadsworth, is that it is important for PHS to win this first game. "To start out with a win would help everything," he said. It's important, he feels, for fans and opponents alike to say, "Hey! These guys have something."

Backfield Is Set

The backfield appears set for Nottingham with veteran Ryan Branon at quarterback, Guy Romain at fullback, Edie McEwen at tailback and Ernst Jean-Louis at wingback. Speedster Nixon Grant did not play in Saturday's final scrimmage against New Brunswick to guard against any further damage to an injury but Wadsworth commented, "We are looking forward to him coming back in the lineup. He's a weapon. He has outside speed which is what we need." Wadsworth reported Grant would be ready to go for the opener.

John Meslin is slotted at split end, Dan Petrecca at tight end. Garret Morris is set at center, Tim O'Brien and Tad Kinchla, the guards and Kobie Schutz, one of the tackles. Curtis Jurrens and Sal Palomino are also sure to see action in the line.

There is still a lot of work to be done during the final week of preparation. The only thing he liked in the scrimmage with New Brunswick last week, said Wadsworth, was the team unity.

New Brunswick, 6-2 last year, "had good size and good speed," observed Wadsworth. "They gave us a good look at what we have."

The Little Tigers, reported Wadsworth, stopped New Brunswick on defense. Offensively, they did not score until the final series. A long pass from Branon to Jean-Louis carried to the 20 from where the Little Tigers drove in for the score, Branon tossing to Petrecca for the TD.

"It was good for them to get a touchdown," said Wadsworth. "But we are trying to establish a running game and we still have a long way to go. The linemen have to hold blocks a little longer and our timing is still off."

The squad's number has climbed into the 40s (a plus) and Wadsworth reports the team spirit and support for the team is high. Again, said Wadsworth, parents drove to New Brunswick to watch the scrimmage.

Will it all come together in time for Nottingham? Will the Little Tigers go on to post a winning season? Said Wadsworth, "We shall see."

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

PHS SINGLES PLAYERS: Expected to dominate singles play for the Princeton High girls' tennis team this fall are, from left, Jaymie Brechman, Kim Crusey and Luiza Osnovikova. Little Tigers begin season this week.

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Borough Patrolman Dave Dudeck Back In Football as Assistant Coach for PHS

The most rewarding things in life are often those that are most unexpected. Ask Borough Ptl. David Dudeck.

Until this summer, Ptl. Dudeck was doing much the same thing he had been before, since joining the borough police department after graduating in 1982 from Trenton State College. Then a call came from Keith Wadsworth, the newly-named coach of the Princeton High football team. Would he like to help coach the team?

"He contacted me. He must have heard through the grapevine that I had played football in this area through college," said Dudeck. Coincidentally, another piece of good fortune for Dudeck had just fallen into place when he was switched from working swing shifts in the department to working days.

"I cleared it with the police department — and here I am," Dudeck stated, a big grin breaking across his face. He is, in a sense, still pinching himself over what has happened.

"A lot of people," Dudeck said, "have been asking me, 'How do you like it?' I love it! I enjoy the opportunity to interact with kids. I like kids. I like football. To get the two together has been a real pleasure. It's been great."

While Dudeck has had no previous coaching experience, he brings a tremendous enthusiasm to the field. Said he: "I've been thrilled to death with the attitude of the kids. I enjoy working with them. I'm enjoying getting back into football. I missed it."

"This is my first shot at coaching. I caught a big break," Dudeck acknowledged. "It's all new but we're all learning together. It's a lot different coaching than playing; there's so much more to coaching."

Rock solid, Dudeck is working with the Little Tiger offensive and defensive backs. Understandable. He was a back himself in his playing days, first at Notre Dame High, then for a post graduate year at Hun School and finally at Trenton State.

At Notre Dame, Dudeck was a halfback and outside linebacker for coach Al Vertel and though it may surprise some today, back in the mid-70s the Irish had a tough time winning. "So I can sympathize with the players here," said Dudeck. The last two years for the Little Tigers have been lean ones on the gridiron.

At Hun for the '76 season, Dudeck teamed with Tim Teel to form an explosive backfield tandem for coach Dave Leete. "I had several touchdowns in the first couple of games and a couple of 100-yard games," recalled Dudeck, who broke his ankle three-fourths through the season.

Dave Dudeck
A Chance to Pay Back

A check reveals that Dudeck scored Hun's first TD of the season on a 43-yard romp in an opening 15-12 loss to Admiral Farragut. Dudeck rushed for 147 yards in 23 carries. Against Peddie in Hun's second game, Dudeck accounted for both TDs in a 14-6 win, including one of 35 yards. He carried the ball 22 times for 107 yards in that game.

Hun's third game against PHS was played during a driving rain storm. "Two inches of water on the field and four inches of mud along the sidelines," is the way Leete described the dismal playing conditions. PHS sloshed its way to a 6-0 victory (the morning game was just one of three played in the entire area) as Dudeck was held to 63 yards rushing. One of the players on the opposing PHS team was Keith Wadsworth.

His weight up to 192 from the 165 to 170 he carried in high school and at Hun, Dudeck played three years at Trenton State. He was sidelined for one year with a separated shoulder. He and the Lions' present successful coach, Eric Hamilton, he noted, arrived at the same time at the TSC campus.

Though eight years have passed, Dudeck discovered that he hadn't forgotten the mechanics he learned on the playing field. "The steps, carrying the ball, all the basic fundamentals came back easily," he said. Coaching, he finds, however, is more complicated.

"Will this play work or not? What kind of defense are we in? What kind of coverage? In high school that was all taken care of for us. Now, I've got to call it. That's what makes it interesting."

He is also discovering that wearing two hats makes for a long day. After completing his 7 to 3:30 shift for the police, he scoots over to the PHS practice field. Post practice sessions with the rest of the staff often last, he said, until 8-8:30 at night.

"It is a long day," he agreed, "but not when you are doing something you like." Already, he smiled, the extra hours has prompted him to send flowers to his girl friend and assure her that football season will not last forever.

Summed up Dudeck: "I just hope I can give back to these kids something that was given to me when I was younger. Playing football had helped me throughout my life.

"It taught me a lot. It taught me never to give up. Always keep on trying."

The attitude on the Little Tiger squad as it prepares for its home opener against Nottingham has been great, said Dudeck. "Hopefully, we'll be able to surprise a few teams."

Certainly no team will be more surprised than 'Coach' Dudeck is himself to be back on a football field.

—Pres Eckmeder

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LEADING THE PANTHER ELEVEN: Co-captains Jon Trend (right) and Joel Totten hope to lead a more experienced Princeton Day football team to a better record this season. *(Craig Stuart photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Experience Will Benefit Princeton Day Football

In his first season a year ago, Princeton Day football coach Mark Adams found out quickly what his predecessors had known: winning football games doesn't come easily for the Panthers.

A light and inexperienced team with players in unfamiliar positions struggled through a 1-6 record last fall. However, that 1989 struggle may pay some dividends in 1990.

———

Whether those dividends start showing up this Saturday, when the Panthers open their season against Academy of New Church in Pennsylvania, is questionable. ANC, which won a year ago, 28-18, always has a strong team. The school does not have a soccer team, and every able-bodied boy heads for the football field.

Win or lose this weekend, Adams can point to a host of bigger, more experienced players, ready to prove they are a better football team than 1-6. Sure some of the teams like ANC and Montclair-Kimberley will be just as formidable as a year ago, but the Blue and White should end closer if not at the .500 mark in its eight contests.

Wardlaw, which dropped the sport a year ago, leaving the Panthers with an open date, will try to play this fall with 22 players. PDS should be able to chalk that one up in the "W" column.

Trend Much Improved

For starters, Adams can count on improved play from the most important position on the team, the quarterback. Jon Trend, who had to learn the position a year ago, spent time this summer at a camp run by the University of Delaware. It emphasizes the Wing-T offense, which is what PDS will be running.

"He has a lot of confidence, and is throwing the ball much better," Adams reported. "He also happens to be the strongest player on the team."

———

Conditioning and weight lifting in the off-season, has paid off for other players, too. Adams feels most if not all of his players will be physically stronger than a year ago.

Joining Trend in the backfield will be junior Harvey Bradley, who will be switched from fullback to halfback. As the team's premier runner, Bradley will be the workhorse for the ground game, and the fullback is the key man in the Wing-T.

———

One of the halfback spots will be filled by Christian Batcha, who Adams feels has made tremendous strides already. "He's been a surprise," Adams commented. "He came back much more confident in his abilities."

A sophomore, John Marshall, who has the same good speed as Bradley, will also see duty at halfback. "He's small at 155 pounds, but he hits like 185," Adams said.

The "J's" Have It

Up front there will be the "J-line", Jason, Jason, Jason, Joel and Judd. Jason Steinfeld and Jason Wasserman will fill the guard spots, Jason Della Vecchia will play tackle. Joel Totten, the other tackle, had knee surgery a few months ago and is coming along slowly. Jndd Henderson will be the center.

Steve Eaton, who has a knack for making the big play, no matter what the sport, will return at tight end, and Chris Trend will be the team's wide receiver.

As has always been the case, most of those on offense will turn around and play defense. The numbers may never be there for a full two platoons, but the squad, which numbers 38, including 15 freshmen, is bigger than past years.

The schedule continues to be split in two, with the first four games on the road, and the second four at home.

———

PDS Tennis Still Young, Will Face Uphill Battle

A year ago the Princeton Day tennis team had to battle inexperience on its way to a 5-6 record, and this year finds the Panthers in the same struggle.

Already a 4-1 loser to a good West Windsor-Plainsboro team last Saturday, the Blue and White was scheduled to take on Stuart, an easier opponent, this past Tuesday. But Wednesday, in the first home match, PDS will face a stronger Germantown Academy team. Morristown-Beard and Peddie follow on Friday and Monday.

———

Coach Bill Stoltzfus lost three seniors from last year, and has three on the squad this year, so 1990 will be another learning experience for his young squad. His first singles player, junior Sharon Thomas, who lost her first match in two sets, will have a tough time this fall, but should benefit from the experience next year, Stoltzfus points out.

Playing number two is senior Christine deGoma, who extended her West Windsor opponent to three sets before losing. A sophomore, Alison Liberman, has moved up from second doubles to third singles. She lost her Saturday match in two sets.

The two other seniors on the squad, Aly Cohen and Julie Marcus, are paired as the first doubles combination. They lost in two sets. The lone winners were at second doubles where junior Natasha Datta teamed with freshman newcomer Jaina Washington to beat their WWP foes in three sets.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

PDS Girls' Field Hockey: A Two-Year Proposition

Princeton Day field hockey, the best team of the 1980's in the prep ranks, is looking to make its mark in the 90's as well. According to coach Jill Thomas, it's a two-year proposition.

Thomas saw 45 kids come out for the sport this fall, "more than we've ever had," but she also sees plenty of inexperience. "We're a young team, we're going to get better every time we play, and next year we will benefit. It's a two-year proposition," she says.

———

Actually, the Panthers, who lost some top-flight players like top scoring Liz Bylin, goalie Lylah Alphonse and Christie Fulmer, don't have to go too far to improve over last season. In 1989, the team posted a slightly oddball, 2-5-5 mark, playing just 12 times. Depending on how they fare in the prep and County tournaments, the Panthers could play close to twice as many games this fall.

Leading the returnees is sophomore Britte Lynam, the team's second leading scorer a year ago. Joining her on the line will be two other sophomores Jesse Eaton and Anne Marie Bernhard, and senior Carolyn Hendler, who saw action as a reserve player last year.

———

Defensive players that Thomas is counting on include a pair of experienced juniors, Blair Young and Tricia Frank, and two sophomores Emily Hoover and Courtney Eckhardt. The all-important goalie position (considering how few shots and fewer goals occur in field hockey) will be filled by either junior Kate Marquis, Alphonse's back-up last season, or sophomore Cindy Miller.

"That's a big pair of shoes to fill," Thomas acknowledged. "And, it's only going to happen with game experience."

The first chance for that experience will come this Friday when the Blue and White travels to Pingry. It will be back in action the next morning at 10 against Lawrence High at home, and again Tuesday at perennial powerhouse Hopewell Valley.

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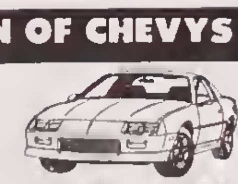

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PDS Girls' Soccer Has Difficult Act to Follow

Princeton Day girls' soccer coach Yves Marcuard has given himself a tough act to follow this fall with his Panther team.

Marcuard came to the school last year to teach French, and also took over coaching the girls' team. He promptly directed the Blue and White to its first Prep A championship in seven years. The Panthers finished with a 12-6 mark, beating Pingry, 5-0, in the title game.

STALWARTS ON DEFENSE: Goelie Beth Kahore end stopperback Rechel Bridgemen will be the key pleyers on defense for the Princeton Dey girls' soccer teem this fall. *(Craig Stuart photo)*

That kind of season tends to raise everyone's expectations for the next season, but repeating that success will be even more difficult. First, every prep team will be gunning to knock off PDS; second, the Panthers lost the backbone of that team when players like Jenny Myers, Sarah Foster, Kysha White and Edith Roberts graduated.

Still, there is a good nucleus of players returning, and PDS wil be nobody's patsy. It all depends on how good the the Prep A opponents are. Marcuard sees his team as a bit small when compared to some of the area high school teams, but against the prep opposition, he thinks speed and precision will compensate.

Defense Fairly Solid

He feels the defense is fairly solid, but the offense will need time to develop as the season progresses. For starters, the Panthers have an experienced replacement for Roberts in goal. Senior Beth Kahora has had plenty of playing time the last two years. Another senior, Rachel Bridgeman will bring experience to the stopperback position, and junior Deepa Purushothaman is no stranger to the sweeperback spot.

A trio of juniors, who saw plenty of playing time as reserves a year ago, will take over the fullback duties. They include Meg Bencze, Tamara Meade and Julia Tatsch. Gone, but not forgotten by Marcuard, is Sita Frederick, whose family moved away.

The midfield will be anchored by returning starters, Lisa Lake, a junior, and Missy Collins, a senior. Two juniors, Susie Dolan, who was slowed by an injury a year ago, and Pauline Roberts will see plenty of playing time, and Shannon Tate, a transfer from East Brunswick, has impressed Marcuard in the early going.

Up front, Marcuard will be looking for scoring from junior starter Sarah Berkman. A sophomore, Jodi Zagorin, and a freshman, Molly Dwyer will rotate in one forward spot, and Kidan Kassahun, a junior, is expected to hold down another.

The season began Monday with a 6-1 loss to Nottingham. This week's action will put them home against Germantown Academy, one of the few prep teams to beat them last year, on Wednesday, and at Hun on Thursday.

THREE CARA IS COUNTING ON: Three returning startera on the Princeton Dey soccer teem (from left) Robbie Franz, Dave Meeon and Chris Jones will speerheed the efforts of coech Carlos Cara to win the Prep B title for the first time since 1987. *(Craig Stuart photo)*

Nine Starters Are Back For PDS Boys' Soccer

The headline above would seem to indicate a good year ahead for the Princeton Day boys' soccer team, and there certainly is the potential for one.

But veteran coach Carlos Cara has sounded a couple of cautionary notes about his team's chances for success this fall. Cara first points out that the two departed players, Dave Ragsdale and Chris Lake, were big contributors to the team a year ago.

More importantly, their absence will change the composition of this year's team. The key to achieve the correct blend of individual skills is to give the Panthers offensive, as well as defensive, strength. Says Cara simply, "I need to find out what this team is all about."

Cara is aware that his defense is his strong suit at the moment, but is concerned whether he will have the goal scoring capabilities. He envisions some personnel switches, possibly on a game-by-game basis, to beef up the attack.

Chris Jones is a prime candidate to implement this strategy. The senior is a "fantastic sweeper" in Cara's words, and will be counted upon as a team leader. Cara also hopes he can develop the flexibility of being able to play fullback in one game, and move up to the front line for another.

Cara is also counting on speedy senior Robert Franz and junior Mark Jackson to provide some scoring punch at the front.

His midfield will be anchored by Dave Mason, a player in the Andy Bing or Rich Pagano mould. Art Rotberg, who contributed as a reserve, last year will be counted upon for 90 minutes of play this fall.

Cara will also get senior Dave Maziarz back. A dislocated shoulder sidelined him for all but the first and last games in 1989. Two freshmen, who spent last year as a learning experience, should be able to contribute more this season. They are Hoby Hare and Dennis DeCore.

Another concern of Cara's is the condition of John Belanger. The senior goalie has had problems with one of his knees, and Cara is worried whether his goalkeeper, who has started since he was a sophomore, will be ready to go when the season starts.

The team has three scrimmages under its belt, and play will begin this Firday at home against Dwight-Englewood, always a tough Prep B competitor. Last year DE took a 1-0 decision on its own field.

Cara would like to reverse that score, and get a fast start toward a possible top seed in the league. After a Saturday afternoon game against Trenton, two more Prep B opponents, Morristown-Beard and Montclair-Kimberley, are on tap.

The showdown, as usual, will probably come against Pennington for the championship. Last year PDS lost a soggy 3-2 decision to the Raiders in the semi-finals.

It's been four years since the Panthers last won a title, but that may change if Cara gets the composition he's looking for.

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SLAYERS OF THE DOMINENT LETHALS: Members of the Administration Tigers team which defeated the Lethals, 23-13, to win the championship of the Princeton University Summer Softball League are, front row, from left: Gary Maltz, Ken Samuel, Steve Lemenager, Doc Hoyler, and Dan Burns. Second row: Jon Luse, Bob Durkee, Jason Elscheid, Tom Krattenmaker, Cam Hoyler (batboy), Dave Blinder, Jim Lozier, Greg Raschdorf and Jim Jacobs.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Adminstration Triumphs In Campus Softball Loop

Score one for the Administration Tigers.

In the championship game of the Princeton University Summer Softball League game at Poe Field last week, the Tigers came from behind to maul the Dominent Lethals of the Molecular Biology Department, 23-13.

The championship was the second in the past three years for the Administration team which ended with a 17-6 record. In winning 12 of their final 13 games, tbe surging Tigers averaged 17 runs a game during their sweep of the playoffs. Their team batting average of .506 for the season was the highest in league history.

In the title game, tbe Leathals erupted for 12 runs in the second inning to take a commanding 13-1 lead. But they were blanked the rest of the way by veteran Tiger hurler Doc Hoyler, who captured his 100th career victory.

Triples by former Harvard quarterback Jim Kubacki and Jason Eischeid ignited second and third-inning rallies by the champions. A solo bomer by Manny Blinder in the fourth cut the Leathals' lead to 13-8.

In the fifth, the Tigers exploded for 15 runs. Bob Durkee smacked a three-run triple and added a clutch double to drive in five runs. Kubacki and Blinder each had four hits in four at bats, while Gregg Smith, wbo played his usual standout game at shortstop, and Steve Lemenager were each 3-for-4

Jon Luse had three hits and a walk in four appearances. In all, the Tigers pounded out 25 hits.

Hun Booters Win, Lose In Shipley Tournament

After splitting two games in the annual Shipley School Tournament in Bryn Athyn, Pa. last week, Hun soccer coacb Frank Rizzo says he is looking forward to the team's regular season opener on Saturday. Hun will host Newark Academy at 1 during Parents' Day on the Edgerstoune campus.

In starting his fourth year as coach, Rizzo says he is very optimistic about the upcoming season. "It should be a good year; it could be a great year," he said. "We're very experienced on defense. We bave a real unified group and have had a good two weeks of pre-season."

Last year the Raiders won five, tied four and lost eight. "We didn't finish well," conceded Rizzo. This year he predicts the team will be more focused at the end of the season, although be admits the schedule is the toughest one since he's been at Hun. "By design," be added. "If a school has a good program, I want to play them."

Goalie Matt Radtke and Stefano Rossi are co-captains of this year's team. Others returning include senior Mike Williams, juniors Dave Kohn and Steve Kamnitsis and sophomore Courtney Fitch. Two newcomers are post-graduate twins, originally from Brazil, now living in Princeton, Ricardo and George Siemsen. Also Gordon Grauer, Renny Gross and backup goalie Rick Purse.

In its opening game in the Shipley Tournament, Hun routed bost Shipley, 6-0, but the game, said Rizzo, was closer than the score indicates. The first 20 minutes of play were even, he said, as Hun nursed a 1-0 lead off a goal by Rossi. "Shipley at that point thought they could assume control and press for the equalizer."

Instead of tying the game, Shipley found itself two goals behind when Ricardo Siemsen scored an unassisted goal 25 minutes into the first half. "That second goal seemed to demoralize them," said Rossi. Four mintues later, Siemsen took a pass from Fitch and blasted his second of three goals into the net to give Hun a 3-0 lead.

Hun added three more in the second half on goals by Grauer, Gross and Siemsen. Hun outshot Shipley 16 to 6.

Hun's second game with Hill School, the tournament champion, was a defensive struggle with Hill edging Hun 1-0. The only goal came when Hill's Dave Hollinger headed a ball past Radtke in the second half.

"Even though we were down a man in the last seven or eight minutes (a Hun player was red-carded) we pressured them but couldn't get the tying goal," said Rizzo. "They kids played their hearts out."

Radtke had ten saves in goal for Hun. Shots on goal were almost even in the contest, 16 for Hill, 13 for Hun.

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KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150
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● Pizzerias:

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In the News

Shirley M. Bishop

Shirley M. Bishop of Princeton Borough, has been elected president of the State Board of Professional Planners, which is the examining board for the licensing and regulation of professional planners within the State of New Jersey. A gubernatorial appointee, she has been a member of the board since 1986.

A graduate of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Ms. Bishop also has a master's degree in city and reigonal planning from Rutgers University. She is the assistant director of the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing.

Mel Naro of Hopewell, recognized authority on sports law and litigation, has been selected as a member of the Mercer County Community College Athletic Foundation board of trustees. Mr. Narol is a partner with the Princeton law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and its music director, Hugh Wolff, have recorded **John Harbison's** Viola Concerto and Ezra Laderman's Concerto for Double Orchestra. The disc, Mr. Wolff's first recording with the orchestra, is being produced by Elizabeth Ostrow of New World Records for release in 1991.

Jaime Laredo is featured as viola soloist in the Harbison work, which he premiered with the NJSO last May. A native of New Jersey, Mr. Harbison studied piano, viola, and tuba during his childhood in Princeton. The winner of the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for Music, Mr. Harbison comments, "The viola was my instrument of choice, the one I picked out as a very young concertgoer. It has a commanding awkward size, a somewhat veiled slightly melancholic tone quality, and it seemed always in the middle of things, a good vantage point for a composer (which I already wanted to be)."

Rosemary LaPlace-Rutherford, 15 Honey Brook Drive, has been elected secretary of the Mercer-Bucks alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Marine Pfc. **David S. Kim,** son of Don K. and Sung Won Kim, 19 Camelia Court, Lawrence, has completed the Tracked Vehicle Repairman Course.

A 1984 graduate of Lawrence High School and a 1988 graduate of Syracuse University, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in February, 1990.

Cadet **Angel L. Fontanez,** son of Ada Leon, 118 Birch Avenue, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S.Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The cadet is a student at South Carolina State College, Orangeburg.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the names of area high school students who have been awarded the Rensselaer Medal.

They are **David Goldberg,** 51 Bainbridge Street, Princeton High School; **Alfred Dolich,** 13 Blue Spruce Drive, Pennington, Hopewell Valley Central High School; and **Jeff Groth,** 9 Alyce Court, Lawrenceville, Lawrence High School.

Each year, Rensselaer presents the Rensselaer Medal to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year. One junior from each of approximately 1,700 bigb schools is selected to receive the award.

Pvt. **Robert C. Murphy,** son of Robert C. Murphy, 83 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, and Jean H. Murphy of Hamiltoo Square, has graduated from the U.S. Army Signal Center's single channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon, Ga.

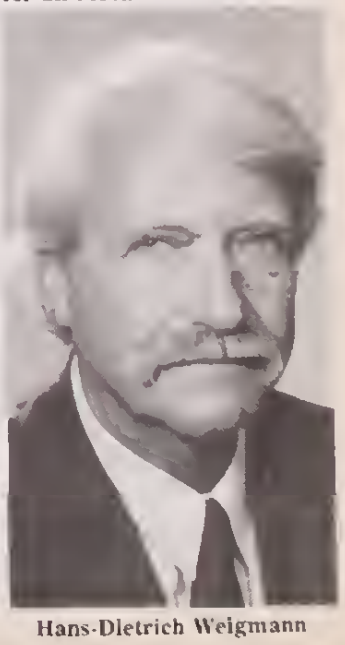
Marine Pfc. **Sam Brake,** son of Terrence G. Brake, 419 Village Road East, West Windsor, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A 1988 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March, 1990.

Dr. **Hans-Dietrich Weigmann,** 350 Herrontown Road, associate director of research at Textile Research Institute, Princeton, has been named the 1990 recipient of the Olney Medal for achievement in textile chemistry.

The medal, given annually by the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, will be presented to Dr. Weigmann October 1 at the association's international conference in Boston. Recognized internationally as an outstanding educator and research scientist, Dr. Weigmann is being cited for "the many contributions he has made toward a better understanding of textile chemistry," particularly in relation to the chemistry and structure of textile dyes and fibers.

A native of Rostock, Germany, Dr. Weigmann is a 1954 graduate of the University of Hamburg with a degree in chemistry. He also holds a graduate degree in organic chemistry from the University of Heidelburg and a doctorate in organic chemistry from the Institute of Technology at Aachen. He came to the United States in 1961 as a postdoctoral fellow at Textile Research Institute, was named a senior scientist in 1963, associate director for chemical research in 1967, and associate director for all research in 1970.



Hans-Dietrich Weigmann

RELIGION

PLANNING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: From left, Jack Mars, Florence Mars and Harry Kihn, founders of Temple Micah in Lawrenceville, join Rabbi Albert Ginsburg and president Bob Pollack. Temple Micah is celebrating its 20th anniversary during 1990 and will hold an anniversary reception on Wednesday evening, September 19, following the Rosh Hashanah service.

'Heal Mother Earth Day' Events Are Announced

The first Worldwide Day of Prayer and Meditation to Help Heal Mother Earth, Sunday, September 23, will be celebrated in Princeton with two days of music, ritual, and ceremony.

Major events of "Help Heal Mother Earth Day," sponsored by Fellowship in Prayer, will include an on-stage, in-depth interview with Thomas Berry, the author of *The Dream of the Earth*; a Concert to Help Heal Mother Earth by The Western Wind, an *a capella* singing group; an interfaith "deep ecology" service in the Princeton University Chapel conducted by prominent spiritual and environmental leaders; and a Native American tree planting ceremony led by Chief Jake Swamp of the Mohawk Nation.

Mr. Berry is a former monk, chaplain with NATO in West Germany, director of graduate studies in the history of religions at Fordham University, and president of the American Teilhard Association. He will be interviewed by Danny Martin, director of global issues at Wainwright House and religious advisor to the United Nations Environmental Program. The hour-long interview will take place in 50 McCosh Hall, on the Princeton University campus on Saturday, September 22, at 2. Admission is free and contributions are welcome.

The Western Wind will present a Concert to Help Heal Mother Earth starting at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, September 22, in Richardson Auditorium. The sextet will offer some of the world's most beautiful vocal music, from 15th-century Sephardic songs and Italian and English madrigals to international folk songs, spirituals, and the *Canticle for Brother Sun* by Charles Morrow.

Tickets are $15 ($10 for seniors, $5 for students) at Fellowship in Prayer or, after September 14, at the Richardson box office.

The concluding event of the weekend will take place in the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, September 23 — the date of the autumn equinox. Starting at 9, an interfaith service led by Dean of the Princeton University Chapel Joseph Williamson, Father Danny Martin, Chief Jake Swamp, and Rabbi Edward Feld will celebrate "Help Heal Mother Earth Day." The service will be followed by a Native American Tree Planting ceremony.

National and international advertising messages, featuring a message of support and endorsement by the Dalai Lama, will call on all readers to arise at dawn on "Help Heal Mother Earth Day" and spend the next hour in prayer and meditation; meditation on the divine nature of all of God's creation and prayer for the wisdom and compassion to treat all of creation, ourselves included, with love and compassion and respect.

"Help Heal Mother Earth Day" was created by Fellowship in Prayer in the belief that the powerful spiritual energy generated by the prayers of millions of women and men of every faith tradition is essential to the basic shift in attitudes and values needed to create a new, loving, and life-saving relationship between humankind and the rest of God's creation.

Fellowship in Prayer, whose headquarters are at 291 Witherspoon Street, has as its purpose the promotion of prayer and meditation. It publishes a bimonthly journal of the same name and sponsors events that encourage a joyful and spiritual outlook on life.

Pastoral Care Minister Named by Unitarians

The Rev. Fred Ward of Belle Mead, a minister, counselor and educator, has been named minister of pastoral care at the Unitarian Church of Princeton for the church year 1990-1991.

Granted ministerial fellowship by the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) as both a parish minister and a minister of religious education, the Rev. Mr. Ward has served congregations in Lincoln, Mass., Baltimore, Md., and Princeton, where he was the minister of religious education at the Unitarian Church from 1968 to 1972.

Since 1978, he has been director of the Unitarian Universalist Counseling and Education Service, a ministry created by the New Jersey Area Council of Unitarian Universalist Societies. With his wife Betty, principal of the Orchard Road School in Montgomery Township, he has written two UUA publications, *The Couple Enrichment Program* and the *About Sexual Abuse* curriculum.

The Rev. Mr. Ward will speak Sunday at the 10 a.m. service at the Unitarian Church. His topic is "Our Faith Community: A Ministry of All Souls," exploring "how we nurture our individual spiritual needs and the role each one of us plays in creating our caring community." The church is on Cherry Hill Road off Route 206.

20th Anniversary Set By the Temple Micah

The year 1990 marks the 20th anniversary of Temple Micah, the Reformed Congregation which holds services and religious school classes at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

A 20th anniversary celebration will be held on Wednesday evening, September 19, immediately following that evening's Rosh Hashana services which begin at 8:30. Temple Micah invites its members and friends from the community to join Rabbi Albert Ginsburgh, Cantor Alfred Beck, the founders and board of trustees in sharing this festive event.

In addition to the Rosh Hashana evening service, there will be a morning service Thursday, September 20, at 11. Other holiday services are the Yom Kippur evening (Kol Nidre) service Friday, September 28, at 8:30, the Yom Kippur morning service Saturday, September 29, at 11, and the Memorial (Yiskor) Service Saturday, September 29 at 12:30.

For Temple Micah information call 924-1128, or call Bob Pollack at 896-0025 evenings.

Bulletin Notes

Princeton Ministries will sponsor a conference entitled "The Difference the Church Makes" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 26-28. The speakers will be Dr. George Gallup Jr. of the Gallup Poll, the Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, former dean of Princeton University Chapel, and Dr. John G. Stackhouse Jr., who has written extensively for Christianity Today.

Princeton Ministries is an outreach of Princeton Presbyterian Church. The conference will be held at the church, 545 Meadow Road. Registration is required by October 19 to avoid a late fee. For more information call the church, 987-1166.

Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, emeritus professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the Adult Forum Sunday at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Dr. Metzger is chairman of the committee that recently completed a revision of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. His subject will be "The New RSV Bible — Its Making and Character." He taught at the Seminary for 46 years and is the author or editor of 25 books.

The forum will be held in the Social Hall in the basement of the church from 10 to 10:45. Coffee and tea will be served at 9:45. Everyone is invited and child care will be provided.

The church is at Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold Revival services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 19, 20 and 21, at the church, 124 Witherpsoon Street. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Claude Tate, pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist Church, Kinsale, Va. Music will be provided by "Servants of Praise,' a professional gospel quartet featuring soloists from Westminster Choir College.

The theme is "Jesus Christ, the same, yesterday, today and forevermore!" All are invited. The Rev. Adrian McFarlane is pastor of Witherspoon Church.

Sunday morning worship at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church begins at 9 and 11:15. The Rev. Dr. Douglas J. Brouwer, pastor of the church, will preach this Sunday. Sunday school, for all ages, begins at 10:10. Two short-term classes will begin for adults. One, "An Archeologist Looks at Monasticism," will be taught by church member Ian Burrow who has taught archeology at the Universities of Birmingham, Bristol, and Oxford. The other, a study of the Epistle of James, will be taught by the Rev. Scott Starbuck, a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary.

At 6 p.m. junior and senior high fellowship groups begin once again for the new year, under the leadership of the Rev. Kevin J. Dill, associate pastor. Young people in the community are invited to be a part.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in West Windsor will resume its fall worship schedule on Sunday with services at 8:30 and 11. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 and baby sitting is provided at both services.

Pastors Gregg Kaufman and Margaret Payne will lead the service Sunday and preach the sermons. The choir director is Karl Zinsmeister. A fellowship period follows the 11 a.m. service, although there is always coffee available.

Education chairman Linda Kaufman has a full schedule planned for the Sunday school program with classes from preschool through adult.

For more information call 799-1642

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OBITUARIES

Earl H. Dean, the first athletic director of Trenton State College, died September 10 at Lawrenceville Nursing Home. He was 92.

Born in Virgil, Kansas, Mr. Dean had lived in Pennington for more than 64 years. He received degrees from Emporia State College in Kansas and the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. He received a master's degree in health and pbysical education from New York University.

He became director of the athletic department at Trenton State College in the fall of 1926 and coached football, basketball and track for many years. He was the prime mover in organizing the TSC Athletic Association and the athletic program. Prior to his arrival, athletics were played informally on a limited basis.

Mr. Dean retired from the athletic department in 1950, continuing as an associate professor of health and physical education until 1959. Fnllowing his retirement in 1959, he joined the faculty of East Stroudsburg College, East Stroudsburg, Pa. The Earl H. Dean football field at Trenton State was dedicated in his honor in 1973.

He was a former borough councilman in Pennington and former health officer for the Pennington Board nf Health. He was also a former member of the Pennington Lion's Club.

Husband of the late Ruth Grondal Dean, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Virginia and Benjamin M. Phillips of Pennington; three sisters, Esther Dean, Zelma Beuchat and Thelma Peatling, all of Topeka, Kan.; a grandson, Benjamin M. Dean III of Basking Ridge; and a granddaughter, Margareat D. Phillips of Boston.

The service was private.

Maria Sapienza, 66, died September 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Capo D'Orlando, Sicily, Italy, Mrs. Sapienza lived in the Princeton area for 34 years. She was a supervisor in the alterations department at Bellows Department Store on Nassau Street for 23 years, retiring in 1984.

Surviving are her husband, Carmelo Sapienza; two daughters, Teresa Stratton of Elgin, Ill., and Rosette Skillman of Skillman; fnur grandchildren; and two sisters and a brother in Italy.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday, September 12, at 11 in St. Paul's Church. Entombment will follow in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum. North Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arrangemens are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Dorothea G. Pitman of Lawrenceville died September 6 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 72. Born in Trenton, Mrs. Pitman lived in Lawrenceville for 38 years.

Wife of the late Alfred Pitman, she is survived by a son, Bill Pitman of Lawrenceville; seven daughters, Joan Doan and Delores Darvas, both nf Hamilton, Shirley Crawford of Belle Mead, Elaine Denshaw of Yardley, Pa., Sarab Wrobel of West Trenton and Audrey and Sandra Pitman, with whom she lived; two sisters, Editb Berdell of Freehold and Julia Wilson of Robbinsville; 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial Office and Requiem Eucbarist was celebrated Tuesday at 10 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Princeton Chapter, c/o Marilyn Harris, 34 DeHart Drive, Belle Mead 05502; or to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Main Street and Curliss Avenue, Pennington 08534, or the Lawrence Township First Aid and Rescue Squad, 165 Wilson Avenue, Larenceville 08648.

Michael J. Santimauro, 68, of Plainsboro, died September 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Queens, N.Y., before moving to Plainsboro six years ago. He was a graduate of Fordham University in the Bronx, N.Y., where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He retired from the New York Police Department in 1965 after 20 years of service.

Mr. Santimauro then worked for Morgan Guarantee and Trust Co. of New York in Princeton as an investment officer, retiring in 1984. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and an active member of the Queenship of Mary Church in Plainsboro, serving on the dedication committee for the new building.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor M. Santimauro; two sons, Michael J. of Plano, Texas and Edward M. of Hawthorne Woods., Ill.; two sisters, Antoinette Russo of Elmhurst, N.Y., and Angela Mandia of New Hyde Park, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at the Queenship of Mary Church, Plainsboro, with burial in Holy Cross Burial Park in South Brunswick Township.

Medical Center

Continued from Page 1

deferment sought by the Medical Center is 473 spaces.

The board found this hard to swallow. Over the years, residents living in the vicinity of the Medical Center have complained about people parking on their streets while they use Medical Center facilities or visit patients in the hospital. Residents have complained that Medical Center employees use their streets as well, and that as a result of the parking problem they have difficulty getting out of their driveways on occasion.

Last week, however, there were only two neighbors who spoke at the public hearing on the B-wing application. James Floyd, former Township Committeeman and former Mayor, told the board in a loud and authoritative voice that it had an obligation to deal with the parking problem, that there was an ordinance with certain requirements and that it could no longer grant parking variances.

"You can't variance," Mr. Floyd said. "But you can divert — to Clay, Witherspoon, Leigh, Birch, Race, Harris, Henry," naming the streets in the neighborhood nn which hospital users park. "Which is precisely what you have done in the past." Mr. Floyd suggested tbat the board grant the Medical Center the approval it wants for the B-wing, "but also make them provide the parking that is totally required. If it is a parking garage, so be it. Or you can get them to double-deck Franklin," he said, referring to the employee parking lnt on Franklin Avenue.

The other speaker from the neighborhood was Joseph Stonaker, an attorney who has served as attorney for planning boards in Lawrence and Plainsboro. Mr. Stonaker lives on Jefferson Road, backing up to the Franklin Avenue lot, and has spoken in the past about the way drainage from that lot and its lighting affects his home.

"I think they [the Medical Center] are entitled to build this new facility," Mr. Stonaker said. "I think the parking regulation is probably too stringent. It probably could be one space per 800 square feet of building instead of one space per 400. Possibly there is enough parking on site, if you mandate use of the garage."

Mr. Stonaker was concerned, however, with construction parking and problems that are to come, given the parking and problems associated with the J-wing construction that is almost completed. "My real fear is the future plans. I probably can live with what they have now, and with this new addition. But if they ever put up any more..."

The only other person to speak during the public hearing was Mary Bonotto of 48 Clover Lane, on the other side of town from the Medical Center. Mrs. Bonotto has spoken on other occasions of her strong feelings that the hospital is located on too small a lot, 9.6 acres. She feels that the hospital would be more appropriately located on a campus that is at least 30 acres and closer to major highways than is Princeton Medical Center. She had several suggestions as to where it should be moved.

She called the hospital "a sad, cancerous dinosaur" and "a very bad mistake." The real thrust of her remarks, however, was against growth: "We don't need more growth and development here in Princeton; we don't need a grnwing university, a growing hospital, a growing shopping center, and most of all we don't need more traffic or services here."

Pointing out that residents could elect nfficials in November who are more responsive to their concerns, she concluded by appealing to the Planning Board to "limit Princeton's growth, beginning here and tonight, and get the so-called Princeton Medical Center out of the Witherspoon Street/Jefferson Road area, and onto land with at least 30 acres of ground."

After the public hearing, Alan Porter said that Mr. Floyd was right about the ordinance requirements, but he clarified that the board had not "waived" the parking requirements of the Medical Center in the past. "It has deferred the time when it would tell the Medical Center that additional on-site parking is required," Mr. Porter said.

He said that when the J-wing and the addition to the service building were approved, the Planning Board reached an agreement with the Medical Center wbereby the two municipalities and the Medical Center itself would monitor the parking situation. If at any time, the zoning enforcement officer in either municipality found that the parking situation warranted additional on-site parking, the Medical Center would be nntified and would be required to present a plan for addressing the problem to the Planning Board.

This would happen with or without a site plan application before the board, Mr. Porter said. The board loses no rights under this agreement and is not "waiving" parking requirements, he said. "You have not 'lost' 423 parking spaces. The issue is what to build and when."

This was precisely the point that Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, also tried to make on behalf of the hospital. Mr. Tarr and Dennis Doody, president of the Medical Center, stressed that the Medical Center is ready and willing to provide additional parking. The issue for them was how to assess what the parking need would be once the new addition is completed, and once it is decided, space vacated by the largest tenant in the Medical Arts building will be used in the future.

Tbe expanded, renovated Medical Center will have 38 additional beds. But it is also moving more primary care off-site. A new cancer treatment center in Cranbury is planned, Mr. Doody said. Also, instead of renting the space vacated by the Princeton Medical Group in the Medical Arts building, the Medical Center expects to relocate certain offices there while renovations are going on in the hospital. These and other factors associated with the complicated process of keeping the hospital functioning while it is being renovated make it difficult to assess long term parking needs, Mr. Doody said.

But the Planning Board seemed fixated on "the parking problem" and all those deferred parking spaces. Mrs. Morine suggested to Mr. Doody that they waive the fee to the parking garage to encourage more people to use it rather than the streets. Mr. Doody told her he was prevented from doing that by the state agency that said patient fees must not be used to run a parking garage.

Lucy MacKenzie suggested that instead of using the Franklin lot and other on-grade lots for employee parking, that employees be required to use the garage and visitors the on-grade lots. She felt this would fill up the garage, which currently has some 56 spaces available on any given day, according to hospital surveys. Mr. Doody pointed out that the hospital campus was oriented with the garage convenient to the hospital entrance.

Mr. Doody told the board that employees are given parking stickers, and if security personnel find cars parked on the streets with one of these stickers, the employee is

Continued on Next Page

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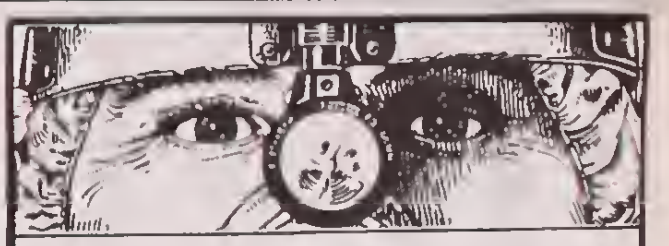
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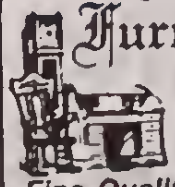
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Medical Center

Continued from Page 47

spoken to by his or her department head. He said that there are very few employees found parking on the street.

He acknowledged that the streets are full of cars, but said, "I don't know who they belong to. I've seen physicians park on the street if it suits their convenience." Mr. Doody suggested one solution would be for the municipality to put a resident sticker system in force; others said a sticker system is difficult to enforce.

Alain Kornhauser, a transportation engineer, said he thought the Medical Center should hire a transportation consultant to make a study of the parking situation and present some real figures to the board. After it was suggested that Mrs. Morine's motion to require a parking garage be deferred, it was decided to continue the hearing at the next Planning Board meeting, which is this Thursday. The Medical Center agreed to get a traffic consultant and to assemble all its facts and figures about on-site parking.

Not everyone there that night wants a parking garage. Mrs. Mackenzie would not like to see a second garage built, for instance, and Mr. Doody would like to avoid it if it is not necessary. The neighbors, in what could be a replay of the Princeton University-Murray Place situation, may not want it either.

—Barbara L. Johnson

All Makes of Autos To Compete in Event

Driving Impressions, a boutique for automotive enthusiasts, is sponsoring its first annual "Concours d' Elegance" Sunday at Princeton Forrestal Village. This event is open to all makes of automobiles, and will include such autos as Porsche, Mercedes, BMW and Ferrari.

Trophies will be awarded in more than 23 divisions in both "street" and "show" classifications. Judges will award the "Best of the Event" for first, second, and third place. This prize package is valued at more that $1,000.

The street classification is judged on the exterior and interior of the car. The "show" classification includes judging on every part of the car, including engine, trunk, inside of the fender wells, and bottom of the car.

Registration is $15 per entry and begins at 9 a.m. The event is open and free for public inspection. Judging will start at 10:30.

Participant entry fees include two meal tickets to the post-awards celebration from 1 to 3 p.m. Additional meal tickets can be purchased. The event will be held on the top level of the parking garage. In case of rain, it will be moved to inside the parking garage. For more information, call 520-0696.

Special Educucation Is Topic of Workshop

A Workshop in Special Eucation Laws-Basic Rights Curriculum will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the upper cafeteria of John Witherspoon Middle School.

Designed for parents and professionals, the workshop will be conducted by the Statewide Parent Advocacy Network (SPAN).

PRINCETON University Store
36 University Place

Harry Ballot Co.
20 Nassau St.
924-0451

924-3242
Craft Cleaners
225 Nassau Street

Directory of Religious Services

PRINCETON ETHICAL HUMANIST FELLOWSHIP
(PO Box 3286, Princeton, NJ 08543)
(Phone contact: Walter Gusciora, 201-521-0275)
Meetings 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month from 10 45 to 12
Mackay Campus Center · Main Lounge
Princeton Theological Seminary Campus

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. *Estab. 1698*
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 e.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dane Foaron III, Minister 896-1212

CHRIST CONGREGATION
Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA
921-6253
Worship Service at 10 e.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613
James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
William H. Jacobsen, Associate Pastor
Jnmas W. Robinson, Visitetion Pastor
CHAPEL WORSHIP.....9:00 e.m.
ADULT EDUCATION.....9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL.....11:00 a.m.
YOUTH CLUB.....6:00 p.m.
Catch the Spirit (Nursery Provided)

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast, (WHWH 1350 AM)
8:30 a.m. Adult Education Bible Study
9:30 a.m. Service of Worship
Christian Education for Adults and Children
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship
(child care baginning at 9:30)
Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Princeton Alliance Church
Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Executive Pastor
Rev Don Pullen, Associate Pastor
Philip Barner, Youth Pastor
Paul Barner, Children's Pastor
Sunday worship service 11:00 a.m.
4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852
(Across from the Dow Jones Building north of the Ramada Inn)
Midweek and Sunday: Home followship groups; activities for children, high school, junior high, college, careers, young marriede, and singles.
For information call (609) 520-1094

All Saints' Church
All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton
921-2420 Episcopal
Sunday Services
7:30 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
10:00 am Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
Weekday
Wednesday, 9:30 am Holy Eucharist

A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector
David L. Stokes, Assistant Rector
(609) 921-2420

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 148, Route 27, Kingston
SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Iglesia Hispana (Hispanic Church)
921-8895
Pastor John Hainsohn

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church
170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

The Jewish Center
435 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Telephone 609-921-0100
Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer
Cantor Robert Freedman
Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road
609-924-1604
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Childcare available

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss
Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Heysbert, E.M.
9:00 AM Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 AM Morning Worship
(nursery provided)

Trinity Church (Episcopal)
33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. Bruce Webber, Priest-in-charge
Summer Sunday Services
8:00 a.m Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing
Radio broadcast Sundey 9:40-10:10 a.m., WHWH-AM 1350

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads
For information call
Charles Ufford, 921-8085
Meeting for Worship:
9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Paul Robeson and John St.
Princeton
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford,
Assoc. Pastor
924-0877

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church
Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Jct
Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Area weekly Home Fellowships

VENI
Te Invitamos Cordialmente A Que Participes En Nuestra Camaradena Cristiana.
Iglesia Hispana

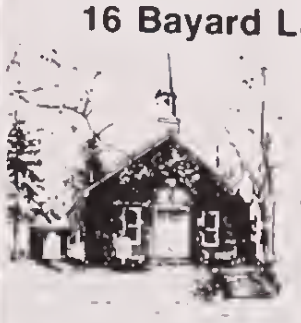
Hora: 11:30 P.M. — Dia: Domingos
Lugar: Iglesia Presbiteriana De Kingston
80 Main St. (Ruta 27),
Kingston, NJ, 609-921-8895
Para Mas Informacion Llama A Las Siguientes Personas: Ricardo — 609-734-8401 Leonel Y Mana Luisa — 609-771-4452. Te Esperamos...!

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
The Reverend Canon E. Rugby Auer
921-3354 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
246 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, NJ 08502 (201) 874-4634
Sunday Services
9:30 am Sunday School for all ages
10:45 am Morning Worship
6:00 pm Evening Service
(Babysitting provided, all Sunday Services)
Wednesdays
9:30 am Woman's Bible Study
7:30 pm Prayer Meeting
John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor
David W. Loessar, Associate Pastor of Youth
Elizabeth Golda, Director of Music
Call Pastor Deve at the church for information on Youth Activities.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton



Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5 • Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7:30

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical
Undenominational

Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Matthew P. Risluccia, Senior Pastor
Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

23 LYTLE STREET, Sally Freeman. Sold to Nicholas Moren. **$140,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

108 HUN RD., Peter E. and Nancy Y. Juge. Sold to Gine Kolate. **$400,000**

118 JEFFERSON RD., Florence D. Stokes. Sold to Ellen S. Capek, et al. **$178,500**

66 ROLLINGMEAO ST., Evelyn Betles. Sold to Andrew V. and Petricia M. Cahill. **$245,000**

15 SNOWDEN LANE, Eva Bernard Estate et al. Sold to Karl Varnai Jr. et al. **$160,000**

106 WINFIELO RO., Jan and Lotte Leschly. Sold to Eleanor P. Walker et al. **$1,000,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

4 ELM ST., Esther Robinson. Sold to Raymond L. Potter et al. **$193,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

384 PENNINGTON-HARBOURTON RO., Richard A. and Heidi A. Morrison. Sold to Harold and Lisa M. Schell. **$164,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

292 JOHNSON AVE., Stepney Lipscomb et al. Sold to Rex Hendricks **$85,000**

8 LOST TRAIL OR., Rambir S. and Hardip K. Sethi. Sold to Sen-yuan and Ling-chuan C. Wu. **$345,000**

28 STONERISE DR., Howco Residential Development Inc. Sold to Joan M. Scorsolini. **$186,990**

54 SYCAMORE CT., Carrie L. and Alan M. Tofig. Sold to Esther Robinson. **$95,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

2 ELKINS CT., Windsor Oevelopment Corp. Sold to Eugene C. end Phyllis Schneider. **$440,169**

23 HAVERFORO RO., Windsor-571 Associates. Sold to Philip and Dawn Lee Lum. **$307,966**

101 LASSEN CT., Carnegie Perk Associates Inc. Sold to Penny S. Stocksdale. **$82,000**

106 LASSEN CT., Carnegie Perk Assoc. Inc. Sold to Russell E. and Holly M. Kelemen. **$105,060**

155 PENN LYLE RO., Kenneth G. and Marion H. Stults. Sold to Tung S. and Yan Chin Law. **$185,000**

43 PROVIOENCE CT., Michael J. and Kethleen Seergy. Sold to Victor P. and Oebra L. Capadona. **$437,000**

108 WRANGLE CT., Carnegie Park Associetes Inc. Sold to Doneld P. Geydos III et al. **$96,820**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

4082 BAYBERRY CT., Lucinda Bellinger. Sold to William P. end Karen K. Ooak. **$113,500**

20 COSGROVE CT., Szu-Chen Peng. Sold to Lillian Jarquez. **$235,000**

5 DUTCHESS LANE, Barrons Gatz Const. Sold to Steven A. Caputo et ux. **$235,000**

7 HAMILTON CT., Robert L. end Oianna R. Swenson. Sold to Albert R. and Beverly J. Roberts. **$271,000**

37 WHEELER RO., Peul E. and Leanne E. Chase. Sold to Velenti A. and F. Usigan. **$148,000**

17 WOOOBINE RO., Albert and Estelle Weiner. Sold to Louis end Frieda Guerdon. **$150,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

9 BIRCH TERRACE, Mukesh M. and Dipti Gandhi. Sold to Gary and Frances Ward. **$187,000**

84 DEMOTT LANE, Harvey and Roslyn Konkin. Sold to Mary A. Murphy et al. **$157,500**

78 KINGSBERRY OR., Howerd C. Spilker. Sold to Susan P. and Cindy Sapp. **$144,500**

93 MCGUFFY AVE., Henry G. Rzemieniewski. Sold to Gary R. Karwoski. **$122,000**

41 WESTLAKE CT., Pasquale and Anna Vizzoni. Sold to Carol Shpiner et al. **$132,000**

170 WILSON RD., Paul and Rosemery Keller. Sold to Andrew Carrozzo et al. **$188,000**

state sales
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OFFICE FURNITURE
CLEARANCE
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PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING: Interior-Exterior. 15 years of expenence, top quality work. Reliable, neat, insured. Robert Speagle. 895-9876 11-8-tf

IF YOU HAVE SOLD your home and have taken-back a mortgage, I will buy that mortgege for cash. Chuck Schneider, (609) 426-9352 6-27-16t

GUTTERTALK: Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one-story, $45, 2 story, $50. Repairs extre. 921-1135 tf

IRONING WOMAN AVAILABLE: Excellent work done in my house by my (European) mother. Please call Renata (609) 683-5889. 9-12-4t

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-2040 tf

HOUSECLEANING ANO IRONING by experienced women with local references. Spanish speaking. Call employer, 921-6277 till midnight. 9-12-3t

REFRIGERATOR: Whirlpool, white, 21 cubic ft. automatic defrost, 3 years old. $150. Call 683-5874 9-12-2t

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040. 1-17-tf

OFFICE SPACE Nassau Street: 230-900 sq ft in modern building abutting University, parking available. 609-921-7655. 8-29-tf

FOR RENT-NASSAU STREET store/shop (no food) 700 plus/minus square feet. Call 921-7892. 4-4-tf

BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean, quality work. Free estimetes. Fully insured. Interior and exterior. References available. Call 443-8959 3-23-tf

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Two minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Sleeps two. Rent by the week or month. (609)924-4332. 8-15-tf

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Verticals, Mini Blinds, Pleated Shades

Call Today! 520-9796
9-12-4t

WANT TO LEARN FRENCH? Want to improve your French? Whether it's exams or travel plans — I CAN HELP! All levels including University. Call Geyle, 520-9796. 9-12-4t

LIBRARY PLACE: Carriage house, second floor apartment for rent. Large sunny living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, elevator. Walk to dinky, town and campus. $1200 month plus utilities. Parking. 609-924-3146
9-12-4t

APARTMENT SHARE in historic landmark building, ½ block from Nassau Street and University. Bedroom, kitchen, living room, porch. Plenty of sun. Access to all public transportation. Looking for female professional or graduate student, non-smoker, commuters welcome. Immediate occupancy. $400/month. Please call 609-921-3682

FOR SALE: Amana refrigerator/freezer, 22 cubic ft., $300. Swiss Holme twin bed, $100. Honda HR 214 lawnmower, $385. Call 799-3079

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant small studio apartment for rent in the heart of old Paris in the Merais. 10 minutes walk to the Picasso Museum, the Place des Vosges, Centre Pompidou. Sleeps 2-4. Rent by week or month. (609)924-4332 8-15-tf

AIRPORT SERVICE: Ride to Phila, Newark and JFK plus train stations. Call (609) 924-7029 for low rates 9-12-4t

EARN MONEY reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Now hiring. 1-805-687-6000 Extension Y-1436 9-10-4t

O.L.N. BUILOER

New constructions, remodeling and repairs (bathroom, kitchen, etc.), decks, patios, porches, additions. Fast service. Work guarenteed. (609) 924-2684

CANCER SUPPORT for petients end families sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton. For information on groups and individual counseling, Mary Levenstein 683-0692. 6-20-tf

MY LONOON FLAT FOR RENT: Kensington W11. Beautiful conservation area. Quiet sunny corner. Two bedrooms, new kitchen, bath. Sitting room with bay. Lift, gerden key. Call L V J 609-924-3753 9-12-tf

CRAFTSMAN AVAILABLE: Interior-exterior repairs, new work. Carpentry, masonry, painting, gutter, etc. $100 minimum. Reliable, neat. Robert Speagle 895-9876. Leave message on machine. 11-8-tf

BED ANO BREAKFAST of Princeton has comforteble end economical accommodations in local privete homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests end business associates. B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 924-3189 6-4-tf

WANT TO LEARN PIANO? Professional pianist offers lessons in classical, jazz, rock and popular. Call 924-3170 6-27-tf

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WEDS., SEPT. 19 - 9:00 A.M.
Piano, desks, typewriter, office equipment, appliances; bed & living & dining room furnishings; household items plus many cartons of china, glass & unknown contents, etc.!
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Helen Schabb (closing apt.) & 2 others
Lawrence Road Fire Co, 1252 Lawrenceville Rd. (Rt. 206)
Between Trenton & Lawrenceville, NJ
TUES., SEPT. 18 - 8:30 A.M.
2 fine carved Chinese marble top stands; rare Chinese bronze kettle, wood carvings, figurines & vases; good chess sets; mahogany knee hole desk; nice Chippendale style love seat; twin bedroom set; new color TV; fine antique china & glass; interesting country collectibles, etc!
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LAWRENCE LEXUS
The Relentless Pursuit Of Perfection.
3333 Route 1, Lawrenceville, N.J. (609) 243-7077
Directly Behind Denny's at Mercer Mall

NEED HELP? Pulling weeds, cleaning basements, mowing lawns. I am a student and will do almost anything for $10/hour. Call John 497-7396.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished ground floor 1-bedroom apartment. Central, private. No parking. Inquire 22 Charlton Street after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 2 rooms, bath, kitchen facilities, parking, single occupancy, private, near University. $495 includes utilities. Lease and security. 683-0887 (Keep trying).

10-SPEED MEN'S PEUGEOT bike and 10-speed men's Schwinn Continental bike, excellent, $125 each. Antique dinette table, 28 X 28 with 2 extensions, and child's crib, $50 each. 4 wrought iron dinette chairs, $40. Cocktail table, carpet, exercise bike, set of table lamps, $35 each. 924-5948.

ROOM FOR RENT: Nonsmoker. Private room with bath, use of kitchen, Princeton townhouse. All appliances. Quiet. Available September 1990. Call (609) 924-7134. Leave message.

'87 PONTIAC FULL SIZE WAGON, fully loaded, excellent condition, $9,000. Call 921-3645.

PRINCETON FARMHOUSE to share. Seeking nonsmoking professional or student to share country farmhouse on 2½ wooded acres. Three bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 2½ baths, basement, laundry room, 3 fireplaces and large backyard terrace. $475 plus ⅓ utilities. Call Roger (609) 924-6409, weekdays, (609) 921-6672 evenings.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED. Monday — Thursday. Local references. Own transportation. 895-6911.

FOR SALE: Enjoy the seacoast and foliage! One round-trip ticket, non-stop 1½ hour flight from Newark to Portland, Maine, leaving Tuesday, September 25, returning Sunday September 30. Paid $138, sell for $70. Young man who purchased Chamber stove and butcher block table, please call to pick up by Tuesday, September 18, or must RESELL AND RETURN YOUR MONEY! Chambers stove, $75, butcher block table, $50. 600 924-2492.

TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
900 NERRONTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8 A.M.-3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Female Russian Wolfhound, good with children, gold and white.

Female spayed purebred Bassett, 2 years old, good with children.

2 Cairn Terriers, male and female, nice pets.

Male black & white 8 month old Fox Terrier, good with children.

Female 2 year old Pointer type, medium size, short haired, brown & white.

Female spayed Black Lab type, 5 years old, housebroken, good with children.

Male Black Lab, about 2 years old.

Male Black Lab 3½ months old, purebred with papers.

Male Samoyed, 45-55 pounds, nice pet.

Female 2 year old purebred Pekingese.

Altered male Schnauzer/Poodle type, 4 years old, 20 pounds.

Male 3 year old Chihuahua, brown & white color, 9 pounds.

Male shaggy type dog, 45-50 pounds.

Call us about our kittens and young cats.

921-6122
PLEASE SUPPORT THE PRINCETON ANIMAL SHELTER

CONDOMINIUMIZE YOUR OWN FOR LESS: Princeton Borough. Clients needed to split up a big duplex in town and buy each as a condominiumized unit at $160,000. Get real value for your money. Each half is spacious, 3 bedrooms, full basement and attic, and just two blocks from Nassau Street. Call and ask for Jim Firestone at Firestone Real Estate. 924-2222. Realtors.

PRINCETON ESTATE APARTMENT above garage. Living room-dining room with cathedral ceiling, balcony, loft, study and master bedroom. Special $1,500 per month. Call Firestone Real Estate, 924-2222.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS.**

Additions
Renovations
Kitchens
Bathrooms
Maman Construction
Quality and Reliability
924-6027

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, third floor, Nassau St. location. Available August 1. Call 924-5305. Ask for Andrew or John. 8-15-5t

PRINCETON VICTORIAN townhouse off Nassau. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, loaded with charm. Available Oct. 30. $1,450 month plus utilities. 924-6353. 8-15-5t

HOUSESITTING - SEMI-RETIRED woman returning from extended stay in Europe seeks housesitting position in Princeton area. Available November 1. Six months minimum. Extremely responsible. 201-359-7311 or 609-497-1160. 8-22-4t

NOUSE CLEANING WANTED: Have own transportation. Speaks English. Please call 951-0123 after 5 p.m. 8-22-4t

ONE BEDROOM & TWO BEDROOM apartment with utilities and parking. One block from Nassau. $850 and $400. Call 921-9454. 9-12-3t

DELUXE ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY with seperate bath and full kitchen. Large closets and parking. Easy walking distance to Nassau. $675 per month plus utilities. (609) 921-7177. 9-12-3t

PIANO TUNER-TECNNICIAN. Precision ear tuning 20 years. Repair, reasonable renovation; courteous service. Excellent reterences on request. **Paul Lentini (609)924-6919** 7-11-tf

OARAOE SALE, Saturday, 9/15. 4 dr. oak file, sewing machine bases, lamps, frames; 2 wooden masts, paddles, anchors, boat cushions. Minot spy camera plus attachmants; lab equipment, movie cameras, misc. hardware, books, etc. 7 Nawlin Road.

AIRPORT SERVICE: Newark/Kennedy/Philadelphia. Your car or mine. Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Reasonable. Day or night, (609) 921-3643.

CARPENTRY, CABINETS, AND REPAIR WORK done by an experienced craftsman. (609) 924-1474. 4-16-tf

GOVERNMENT NOMES from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1436 for current repo list. 8-22-6t

NURSE'S AIDE is looking for homecare position. Long years of expenence in taking care of elderly patients. Excellent references. Available immediately. Call 924-8712. 8-1-9t

RENTAL - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Exclusive Great Road property, 5 bedrooms, library, family room, 2 acres, immaculate grounds, includes lawn cutting. $2,950. Two year lease. 683-0495 or 799-1132. 8-15-7t

PIANO LESSONS: chamber music, accompaniment by European pianist relocated to Princeton. Fall openings now available. Call 924-5960. 9-5-4t

CNEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED. '84 VW $50; '87 Mercedes $200; '85 Mercedes $100, '65 Mustang $50. Choose from thousands starting $25. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording Reveals Oetails, 801-379-2929 Ext. ZJ 121 C. U.S. Hotline copyright. 8-29-12t

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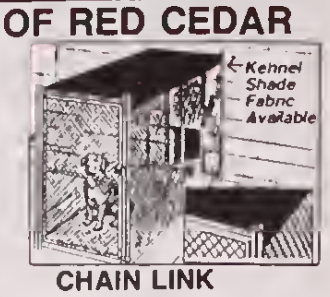

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Renovated, ready and close to everything. Pretty 3 bedroom with oversized master bedroom closet, 1 bath, living room with bookshelves, study and dining room with chair rail. Lovely rear garden backs on to Westminster Choir College campus. Freshly painted inside and out, new landscaping, stove, dishwasher, updated electric and plumbing throughout, refinished wood floors, and shutters. Call Lois Tegarden at 921-9300. $219,500

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SEEING IS BELIEVING

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PRINCETON AREA. Five minutes to town. Guest apartment entirely separate from main house. Available now for several months. For one person only. Furnished. Heat, air conditioning utilities included in rent. $650. Call 609-896-3561

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: bedroom, living room, small study, kitchen and bath. Close to University, ½ block from Nassau St. Mature persons preferred. No pets. Please call 921-2596 weekdays 6-9 p.m. or anytime weekends. 9-12-2t

YARD SALE: Kendall Park, 15 Stillwell Road. Saturday 9/15, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Old costume and other jewelry. Craft and knitting books. Knitting yarns. Books, records, clothes and more.

FARMHOUSE TO SHARE: Looking for non-smoking individual to share farmhouse on 5 plus acres. $450/month plus half utilities. Living room, kitchen, laundry, dance studio, outdoor deck. Ten minutes from Princeton University. If interested call 466-4755.

RENTAL: 3 CENTRAL PRINCETON one bedroom apartments, each of three large rooms. All for immediate occupancy. Two apartments at $725/month, one apartment at $750/month. Call K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker, 247 Nassau Street. 609-924-3822.

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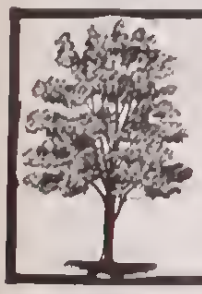

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2-family home (2 rental units), 40' by 134' lot, with 3-car garage, gas heat, oil hot water, 2 blocks from Princeton University. $289,000. Call 924-7467 between 6 and 10 p.m. 8-29-3t

STENCILLING CLASSES: Paint or bronze powder. Learn decorative painting with Gen Ventrone, the Tin Lady. Classes Mondays. Call 201-359-3392. 8-29-3t

COMMUNITY FLEA MARKET: Sunset Hill Country Club, Forest Avenue, Griggstown. Saturday, Sept. 15, 9-3. Rain date, Saturday, Sept. 22. For information and table reservations call (201) 874-0750, (201) 359-5888, or (201) 359-4989 (evenings). 8-29-3t

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Princeton: Lovely colonial in Pretty Brook area. Living room, dining room, library, garden room, kitchen. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Two car attached garage. Finished basement. Two acre wooded lot. available immediately. $2,500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Large third floor studio with fireplace and kitchen and bath. $875 per month plus utilities. Available October 1, 1990.

Lawrenceville: 4 Bedroom split level, living room, dining room, kitchen and two and one-half baths. One car garage. Nice neighborhood. $1,050 per month plus utilities. Available November 1st.

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SMALL PROFESSIONAL OFFICE on Nassau Street near Engineering School for rent. $325 per month including utilities and parking. Call 921-2158. 9-5-2t

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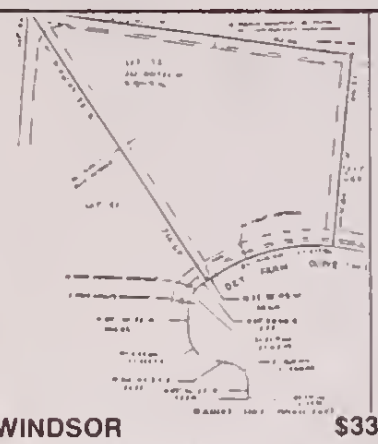

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8-29-10t

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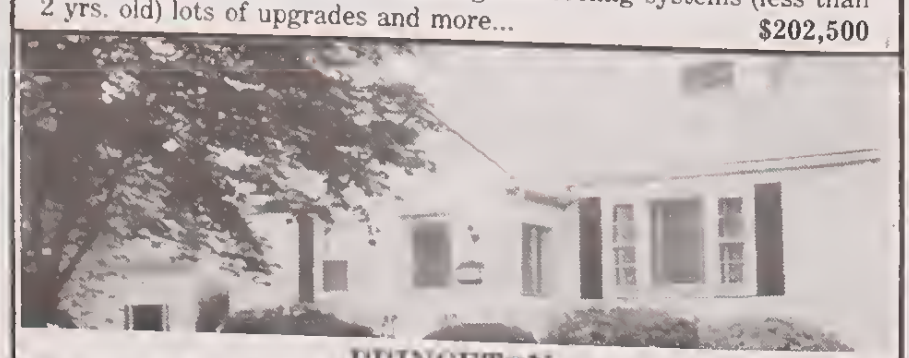
MONTGOMERY
Excellent five (5) bedroom home located in Belle Mead, features hardwood floors, energy efficient heating and cooling systems (less than 2 yrs. old) lots of upgrades and more... $202,500



PRINCETON
Legal two family with large kitchen, good size living room, two ample bedrooms, full bath and new screen porch on first floor, 2nd floor BR, LR, BA, Kitchen. Full, partly finished basement. Move-in condition. $225,000

PRINCETON (609) 924-1600
HOMEQUITY RELOCATION CENTER

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MONTGOMERY

5 wooded private acres plus a 5 B/R newly renovated colonial only 15 minutes from Princeton's Nassau St. $435,000. PRN568 - 609-921-1411.

PRINCETON

Designed for lavish entertaining. Sunroom leads to new gourmet kitchen. Huge dining, family and living rooms. Expansive decks overlooking wooded lot & brook. $389,000. PRN417 - 609-921-1411.

PRINCETON JUNCTION

Commuters dream — Complete interior renovation, 2 min. walk to train. Perfect for professional single/couple. 2 B/R, 1½ bath. $149,900. PRN594 - 609-921-1411.

MONTGOMERY

Desirable Rivers Edge, 3-year old brick front colonial on professionally landscaped lot. Custom kitchen, cathedral ceiling and skylights. $379,900. PRN596 - 609-921-1411.

PRINCETON

Location - size - condition - price — this home has it all. 4/5 bedrooms plus 3 baths. One new with whirlpool bath & skylight. Must see today! $235,000. PRN603 - 609-921-1411.

WEST WINDSOR

4 B/R, 2 bath bi-level, freshly decorated. Fireplace, family room, inground pool, patio, mature plantings. Walk to train & shopping. $219,000. PRN575 - 609-921-1411.

PRINCETON

An 8 room house plus an extra lot for building or subdividing in downtown Princeton. A great investment. $169,000. PRN588 - 609-921-1411.

LAWRENCEVILLE

This 2 B/R Society Hill condo offers the best of Lawrenceville for less. Pool & tennis for family fun. $112,900. PRN592 - 609-921-1411.

PRINCETON

Custom brick ranch close to Medical Center. Possible variance for Dr.'s office or 2 family home. $225,000. PRN604 - 609-921-1411.

PRINCETON
10 Nassau Street
609/921-1411

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THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL, 1 block to Nassau Street and center of town. Large living room and dining room. $1350/month. Cell (201) 232-4789. 2-12-2t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: Sunny living room, eat-in kitchen and bath. One block to center of town. $750/month. Call (201) 232-4789. 9-12-2t

1987 SAAB 900, 4 door, original owner, air conditioning, snow tires on rims, 5 speed, 64k miles, dark blue. Excellent condition. $6,000 firm. 924-5811 or 924-3619. 9-12-2t

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PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 — 1 to 3 P.M.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 — 1 to 3 P.M.
224 Valley Road, Princeton, New Jersey

ONE OF PRINCETON'S FINEST VALUES — Elegant all-brick Ranch home in excellent move-in condition. This home has all-new kitchen, central air and vac, intercom, wine cellar and more. It is close to shopping, top Princeton schools and public transportation. Finished apartment in basement and thousands of flowering evergreens. Owner wants to sell and has adjusted the price to $250,000. Don't wait any longer — this is it!!

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison St., turn onto Valley Road and proceed one block south to corner of Valley and Ewing St. Sign on property.

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N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

NEW LISTING

A historic landmark - and one you may have admired! At quaint Port Mercer on the picturesque D and R Canal, the classic lines of this house circa 1860 promise a gracious home. Shaded by mature trees and enhanced by a beautiful brick terrace overlooking a delightful fenced garden, it fulfills that promise. Many charming original features remain but it requires imagination to envision that this was once a public house. The "Old Inn" is believed to have been an overnight stop for the Canal bargemen and their passengers. The center hall opens to a handsome living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library with fireplace and massive ceiling beam, delightful beamed kitchen, powder room and skylit brick floored breakfast room. Upstairs - the master bedroom with fireplace and glamorous bath, three bedrooms and hall bath. Special features include white walls with woodwork of muted colors, gleaming wide plank floor and indoor shutters. An exceptional home - featured in "Better Homes and Gardens". $445,000

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SALES LISTINGS

3 BEDROOM VICTORIAN IN HOPEWELL BOROUGH, replete with carefully preserved antique features. Tastefully brought up to date with a dream kitchen, renovated bath, rear deck, new roof, furnace and hot water heater and lots of TLC. **$190,000**

PRINCETON — Contemporary ranch on a beautifully landscaped corner hillside lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths and a Wonderful Study with fireplace. 2 car garage. **$231,000**

PRINCETON — Western Section garden lot surrounds a unique house. Must see to believe at **$385,000**

PRINCETON — Great location close to schools and park. Four bedroom, 2½ bath split level. Living room with fireplace, master bedroom with bath. Interesting all purpose room with separate entrance. **$215,000**

Why rent when you could own the **LOWEST PRICED CONDO in KINGSTON** on a 1st level? One bedroom, one bath, full kitchen, living room. Pool and tennis privileges. **ONLY $71,500**

See our current Rental List in classified section.

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James W. Firestone, *Broker*
Gail Firestone

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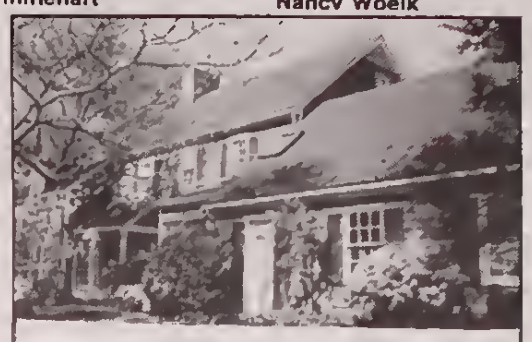
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL Princeton. 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths. Spacious. Hunt & Augustine. **$515,000**

EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL near Princeton with 52 acres. Authentic. **$880,000**

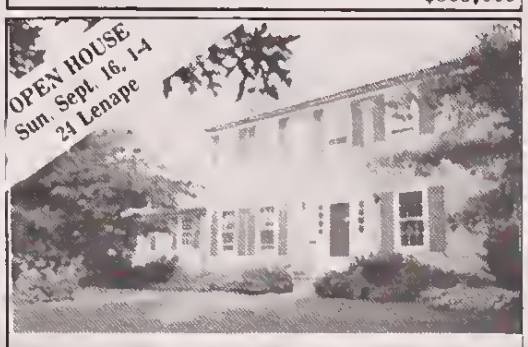


PRINCETON — Custom built William Thompson colonial — 2 acre mature lot. 4 B/Rs, 2½ baths. Charming. **$749,000**

A BUILDER'S OWN DREAM HOUSE on 17 acres with pool and outbuilding. Special. **$895,000**

SECLUDED PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY on 2 acres. 4-5 bedrooms. Massive stone fireplaces. **$449,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGII — Slate roof, 4 bedroom colonial, new kitchen. 3 car garage, excellent shape. **$359,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP CUL-DE-SAC — 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial next to Sourland Mountain. **$245,000**

A CUSTOM 3-BEDROOM CAPE COD built by Pearson — 2 fireplaces. Ground floor master. **$319,000**

NORTII PRINCETON — 4 bedroom split. Custom kitchen, fireplace. Also for rent with option to buy. **$205,000**

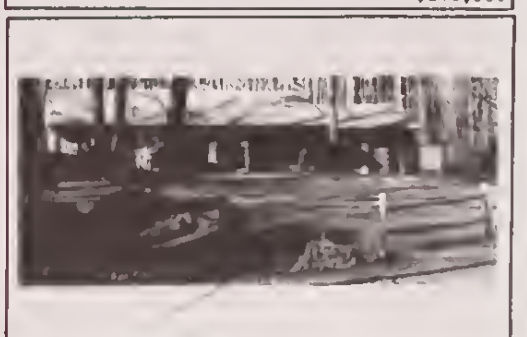
WESTERN PRINCETON — 3 bedroom Ranch — Well built — 1 acre. Lovely lot, fireplace. **$279,000**

PRINCETON - DUPLEX — Large, worth restoring. Two bedroom side & 5 bedroom side. Well worth restoring. **$259,000**

PRINCETON — ENGLISII COUNTRY HOME — 3-4 bedrooms. Charm. 3 blocks from town. **$279,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM AT $160,000? Come see a 3 bedroom half house that's well worth it.

PRINCETON — Best townhouse complex in town. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Low condo fees. Very young. **$239,000**



CUSTOM HOME IN THE PRINCETON WOODS — Scandinavian charm. Rock walls, skylighted loft. **$275,000**

IMMACULATE 3rd FLOOR "ARBOR" model in Canal Pointe tastefully decorated penthouse with cathedral ceiling, overlooking open green spaces! **$98,000**

PRINCETON — Modified cape. New kitchen, fireplace, pretty with family room, nice back yard. **$235,000**

PRINCETON — GREAT BUILDING LOT with Sylvan pool, .57 acre flag lot — wooded — lots of extras. **$159,000**

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Located in Princeton Borough. Walk to Princeton Shopping Ctr., on the Bus Line

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- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living

One month free rent to qualified individuals if lease is signed by September 15, 1990

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- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

APARTMENT, PRINCETON BOROUGH One block from Nassau St Newly renovated quiet spacious 1 bedroom Private entrance, off-street parking Large brand new eat-in kit chen/dining room, new wall-to-wall carpeting walk-in closet and abundant storage space No pets or smoking Available immediately $650/mo Call 921 7481

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FOR SALE: Brand new, never been used electric outdoor grill, also child's highchair, very reasonable 683-9578

ATTRACTIVE Mahal rug in red and blue shades (10'8" x7'), $1000 And many more Oriental rugs of all sizes 921 0154

ROOM WANTED: Mature woman with references wants room near Princeton University No smoking, no drinking or drugs Quiet, likes privacy Please call 921-8900 Leave message if not home

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Clothes, books, household items, jewelry, furniture (including highchair) and lots more Saturday, September 15, 9 a m till noon 309 Snowden Lane, Princeton

1980 HONDA CIVIC for sale $425 or b o 5-speed Very dependable car, but some body damage Great station car 921 1704

GARAGE SALE: PRINCETON Saturday, September 15, 8 a m 7 536 Mercer Street (Princeton Pike) Household, furniture, miscellaneous, water bed, computer

TANBERG TAPE RECORDER, Model 7B, reel-to-reel, 3-speed stereo, 2 channel, internal speakers, excellent condition, $50, o b o Call 921-3173 evenings

THREE FAMILY GARDEN, BABY and bric-a-brac sale. Power lawn mower, leaf vacuum, lawn chairs, cross-country skis, baby strollers, posters, books, kitchenware, crafts supplies September 15, 9 to 3, (rain/date Sunday) 72 Dorann Avenue (corner Grover) No early birds please!

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 15, rain date September 16, 8 30 to 2 p.m Black recliner chair, small tables, 1920's amber glass dishes, Stafford tureen and platter, old silver, quilts, linens, bedspreads, curtains, rods, andirons, frames, extension ladder, wedding gown, antiques, jewelry, old Sears catalogs, and much more 349 Walnut Lane, Princeton

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1980 CHEVY MONTE CARLO; 4 new tires, clean, good condition, asking $595 Call 609 466-2532 Must sell 9-5-3t

TELESCOPE: OUESTAR with Pyrex mirror, wide-field star diagonal prism, solar filter, leather carrying case, $1200 Dining room table, two leaves, two arm and four side chairs, sideboard New Hampshire, signed, handcrafted solid walnut excellent condition 609-466 2532 9 5-3t

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BRAND NEW COLONIAL

on over 2½ acres in an estate area of Lawrence Township. Spacious rooms throughout, with 9 foot ceilings in the main section. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths — the master bath with both jacuzzi and tiled shower. State-of-the-art kitchen. First class construction, over 3800 sq. ft., with many added features. Choose your colors! An entrancing listing, an exciting home. **$750,000**

PILLARED COLONIAL

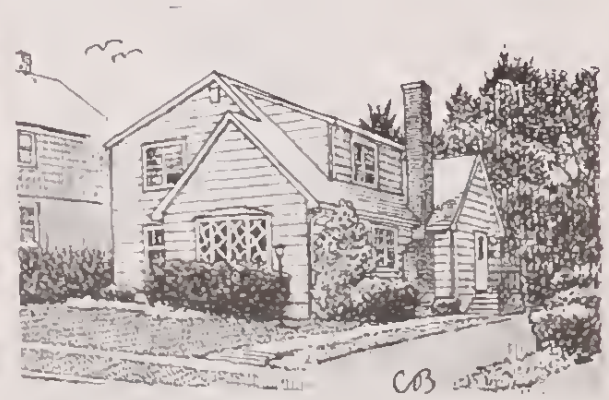
on a western Princeton hillside. Newly decorated. **A Buy at $425,000**

MAPLE STREET, PRINCETON BOROUGH

Classic 4 bedroom home ½ block from Nassau. **$245,000**

STURDY, WELL BUILT

Older bungalow, Laurel Avenue, Kingston. Almost an acre. Ideal for home based carpenter, handyman, mechanic. **$159,900**



HANDY FOR DOCTOR, NURSE, TECHNICIAN

Nine room, 4 bedroom house opposite hospital. **Offered at $220,000**

LOTS...

FOUR BEAUTIFUL LOTS!

ELM RIDGE PARK, Hopewell Township, Princeton address, beautiful lot on most desirable cul-de-sac. 1.843 acres. $275,000

KINGSTON ROAD, Princeton, New Jersey, ½ acre, Intown lot, city water and sewer.

ROLLING HILL ROAD, Montgomery, New Jersey. Bedens Brook Club area, adjoining the golf course. 1.73 acres — City water, sewer plant. $285,000

AUDUBON LANE, Princeton, New Jersey. 2.09 acres. Level and treed. City water and city sewer. $366,000

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REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS INCREDIBLY LOW PRICE...

Located only 45 minutes from Philadelphia, this fabulous new house with old house charm and appeal sits in the heart of the estate area of Harbourton. Built by a builder who adores old houses, this house is packed with every modern day convenience. West Amwell Twp. $850,000

Call Jerry Brown at (609) 924-5100 for further details.

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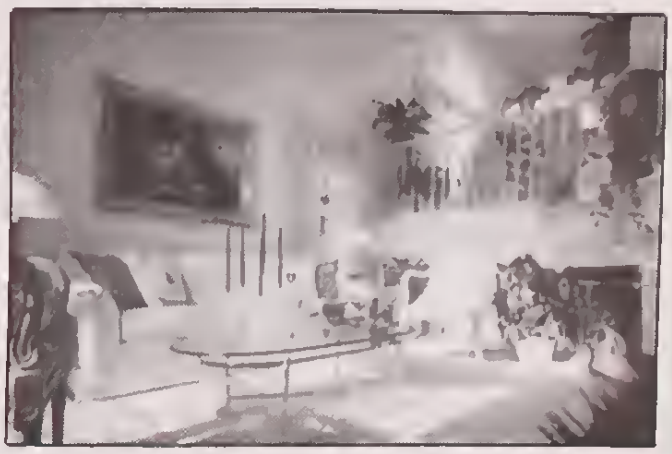
Grand Opening

Furnished Model Now Available For Sale



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Volunteers at the office of the Professional Roster. If you have some time, come spend three hours one day a week with pleasant, knowledgeable people. We are a nonprofit job information clearinghouse staffed by volunteers and we have been serving the Princeton community for twenty-two years. Our wonderful volunteers keep leaving to take jobs so we always need help. Please call our office at 921-9561 or come in to see us at 171 Broadmead, Princeton, during office hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday during August, or 6-8 p.m. Wednesday evenings. You may also call either of our co-directors:

Liz Boyd at 924-4218
or Beth Smith
at 924-1289
for more information.

RENTALS

Princeton - Palmer Square:
Studio $775 per mo
Studio $675 per month

Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment in Riverside $750

Princeton: 2 bedroom apartment on Spring Street $1000

Princeton: Short term — 1 bedroom apartment on Bank Street $675

Princeton: Short term — Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, on Terhune Road $900

Princeton: "Mansgrove" - 4 plus bedroom historic Colonial, furnished — short term $2000

Lawrence: Spacious 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Cape with pool $2300

Lawrence: Elegant "Woodmont" town house 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths $1800

Kingston: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house in the Village $1200

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STONE WORK: Restoration, repairs and stone veneers. Patios, walks and repointing. No job too small. Dean L. Sparling (609) 987-0571 9-12-8t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Investment property (2 apartments) or live in one, rent the other. Separate entrances and basement areas. 2-car detached garage. Location: 103 Linden Lane. Price $270,000. Contact owner 609-924-4345 9-12-8t

FOR SALE: Impex Stair Stepper (exercise machine). Brand New. $150. Call 924-8776

'84 HONDA CIVIC NB, 5-speed, am/fm, a/c, well maintained. $2000 or b/o. Call 924-7641

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 15, 9 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton — 9 till 2. Tools, furniture, clothes, etc. No early birds. Rain date: September 16

7 DRAWER DOUBLE PEDESTAL pine desk painted white, 1 file drawer, 40" wide, $25. 6 cubic ft. dorm refrigerator with freezer, $75. Painted white rocker, $25. Call 924-6425, leave message

FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT and bath, located in center of town. Rent $695 per month. Available September 1. Call 921-6929

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, 229 South Harrison Street, Princeton, Saturday, September 15, 9 till 2. Rain or shine. 2 hp electric chainsaw, rugs, desk end chair, bookcases, stereo center, file cabinets, Ikea deck chairs, books, dishes, clothes and household items. Bargain prices.

JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL: 10-speed Peugeot 24" girls' bike for sale. Baskets. $100. 683-0705

PRINCETON GARAGE SALE: Large multi-family. Oriental rug, children's clothing, toys, small bike, pots, pans, TV, National Geographics. Saturday, September 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 104 Jefferson Road. Raindate: Sunday

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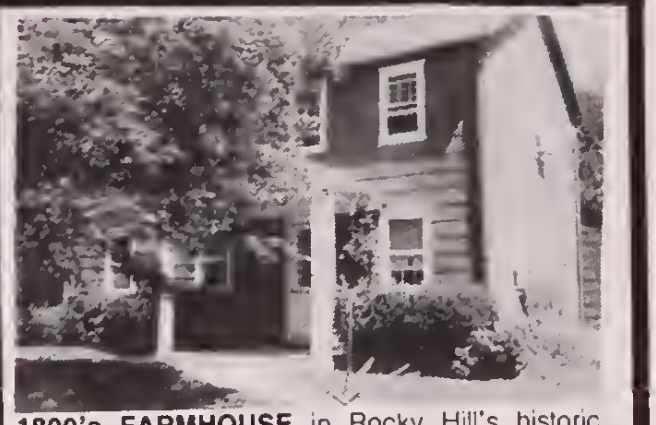

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Princeton: Western Section Apartment Great Room w/fireplace, one bedrm, 1½ baths and deck overlooking beautiful yard w/ pool Gourmet kitchen Easy walk to town, private entrance w/ perking

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DON'T MISS THIS GREAT HOUSE! Victorian era farmhouse on 1.63 acres offers very large rooms with magnificent carved center hall staircase. Other features include living room fireplace, back staircase, sunroom, walk-up attic, 4-5 bedrooms. Call 921-2600.
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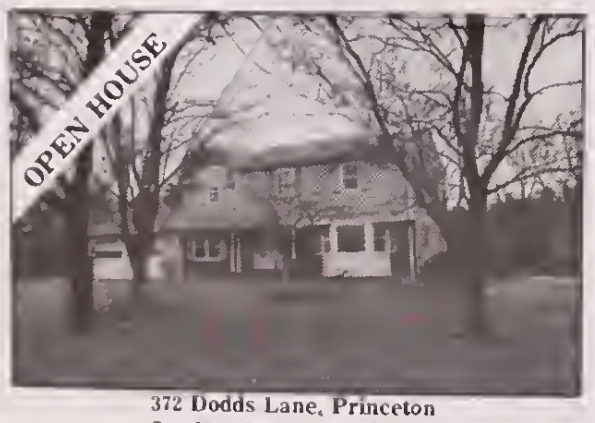

372 Dodds Lane, Princeton
Sunday, Sept. 16; 1:00-4:00
Take this opportunity to come and see an excellent buy. Large home on private lot featuring inground pool and new deck surrounded by mature trees. Reduced to sell quickly:
$359,900
DIRECTIONS: Rte. 27 to Dodds Lane, opposite Lake Carnegie.

MONTGOMERY
Enjoy this semi-rural setting with the added bonus of being at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac on a one acre lot sprinkled with mature trees. Convenient to schools, church, and shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Owner is flexible with terms: Rent until closing. **$272,900**

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Princeton - Distinctive house in "The Glen" combines the traditional and the contemporary. $550,000

Princeton - "Constitution Hill" - a luxurious townhouse with four bedrooms, 3 baths and a view. $585,000

Princeton - Elegant stone manor house with garage apartment on historic Library Place. $985,000

Princeton - Classic 5 bedroom Colonial with glamorous pool and pool house in Heatherstone. $689,000

Princeton - Attractive Contemporary with dramatic Palladian window, first floor master bedroom. $780,000

Princeton - A two tiered deck is a highlight of this completely renovated 4 bedroom house. $399,000

Montgomery - Exceptional four bedroom Colonial to be built on Bedens Brook Rd., customized for you. $585,000

Hopewell Twsp. - Dramatic Contemporary of glass and natural wood with first floor master suite. $599,000

Princeton - Charming stone front cottage on western wooded hillside - 3 bedrooms, family room. $395,000

Montgomery - A Dutch Barn c. 1750 on 7½ acres - now a gracious 5 bedroom home with apt. $630,000

West Amwell - "Indian Spring" - An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 80 acres. Pool and cabana. $1,600,000

Kingston - Spacious cottage in the Village with four bedrooms, 2½ baths and a study. $193,000

Townhouses/Condominiums

Princeton

Palmer Square - Each unit with fireplace and access to garden court.

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Studio	$112,000
Oversized studio with deck	$139,900

Markham Square - Hillier designed end unit with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $234,500

Lawrence

Jackie Drive - Finely appointed 3 bedroom, 2½ bath unit in Woodmont. $227,900

Woodmont Dr. - Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3½ bath unit with a view. $249,000

Fillmore Drive - Perfect first home, 2 bedroom condominium in Society Hill. $110,000

Kingston

Heathcote - Elegant 1 bedroom condominium in mansion. $385,000

Lambertville

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OUTSTANDING SCHOOL...

District adds to the desirability of this 4 bodroom, 2½ bath Colonial in West Windsor. Close to train. **$238,900**

GREAT VALUE!

Convenient location in East Windsor Township. End unit 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with garage on a wooded lot. **$129,900**

NEW LISTING IN WEST WINDSOR

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THE MARCEL BREUER HOUSE, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

The prototype for this dramatic contemporary was built in the garden of the Museum of Modern Art in 1949. Set on nearly four beautifully landscaped and completely private acres, the house has three bedrooms, three baths, a two story gallery and solarium, play room, study and living room with stone fireplace. Located at the end of a private lane this is truly a gem of a house. **$625,000**

A VERY SPECIAL OFFERING

Come look at this Nineteenth Century charmer on Pine Street in Princeton Borough. The renovation is almost complete but there still may be time to pick colors, etc. Architect designed and historically sensitive, the renovation will add another gem to what is fast becoming one of Princeton's most picturesque streets. The first floor includes an entry foyer; a bright, spacious living room with fireplace; dining room with new bay window; a completely new window-wrapped kitchen; study; and powder room. Upstairs, a master bedroom with new bay window and its own new bath and walk-in closet plus two other bedrooms with a hall bath. Outdoors there will be hedges and tasteful landscaping enclosing a garden area. One-car garage plus additional off-street parking. Central air. All within a short walk to the University, Nassau Street, Davidson's, etc **$368,000**

WINANT ROAD

Beautiful Princeton Township neighborhood. Mostly one floor brick house, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus large bedroom upstairs. 7/10 of an acre lot w/lovely lawn areas and shade trees. **$395,000**

BAYARD LANE

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Also for rent for $850 per month including heat and water.

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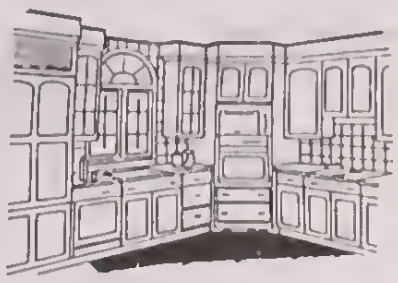

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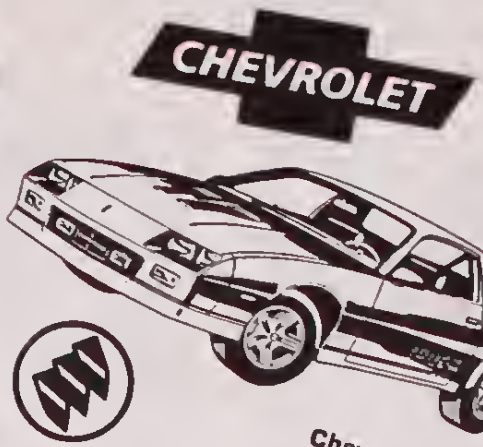

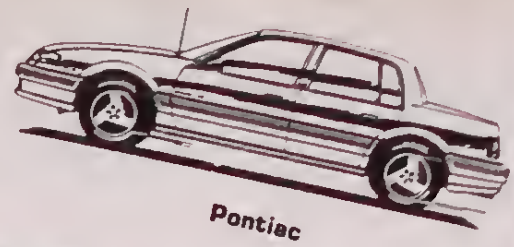

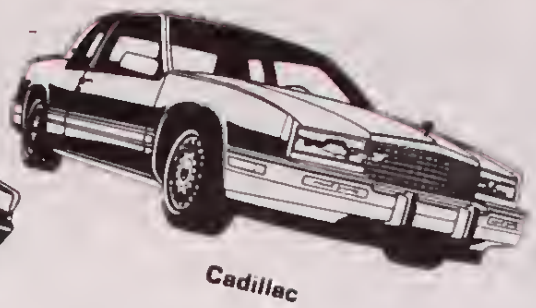

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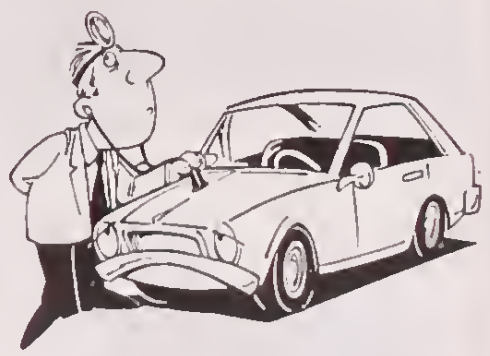

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